

Weather: Showers,  
Sunny Intervals  
Map, Details on Page 23

## Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1952—48 PAGES

PRICE DAILY 5 CENTS  
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSAlberta  
Testing  
B.C. BanBowman En Route  
To Ottawa Parley

EDMONTON, March 29 (CP)—Agriculture Minister David Ure said today Alberta's machinery to force "a quick legal test" of the British Columbia embargo against importation of southern Alberta livestock has been "put into motion."

Ure said the province is not in a position at this time to disclose the means by which it would force the test of the legality of inter-provincial embargoes that followed the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Southern Saskatchewan.

## DENY REPORT

Meanwhile, a report circulated in livestock circles that B.C. had stopped shipment of a trainload of livestock from Edmonton.

But officials of Canadian National Railways said the report had no foundation. They said the seventh stock train to leave Edmonton for B.C. since the partial easing of the coast province's bans had made its journey as scheduled Friday.

Premier E. C. Manning and his cabinet decided Friday afternoon to proceed with plans to test the B.C. embargo, which allows only livestock from the Edmonton area to be shipped into the province.

Realization of the Alberta "embargo-breaking" plan is not likely to occur before Monday, officials said. The province already had discarded any idea of asking for a "court reference" to test the bans because that would have required at least four months.

Speculation is that Alberta plans to arrange to send a shipment of southern cattle into B.C. Route and means of the transportation also are a matter of speculation.

Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman is on his way to Ottawa where he will discuss all angles of the foot-and-mouth disease and resulting embargoes with Federal Agriculture Minister James Gardiner.

Dr. W. R. Gunn, livestock commissioner, and interested officials from other provinces also will attend the meeting, called by Gardiner for April 2 and 3.

Before Bowman left today he said there would be no change in the government's meat import policy until after the Ottawa parley.

On his return here he will meet with B.C. cattlemen.

At present only livestock from northern Alberta may be shipped to British Columbia. Agriculture officials here took this stand in order to have the Alberta points of origin as far as possible from the Saskatchewan quarantine area.

Cayuga Shells  
Set Big Fire

SEOUL, March 29 (CP)—The Canadian destroyer Cayuga took part in an attack off the west coast of Korea Friday.

The Cayuga, participating in heavy attacks which hit Red positions, started a large fire with an attack on a boat concentration.

Also taking part were marine pilots from the United States carrier Bairoko whose planes strafed Red road and rail lines and gun positions from tree-top level.

The weekly air force summary, released today, said the U.S. Fifth Air Force lost nine planes over North Korea the week ended Friday. Two were lost in combat with MiG-15 jets.

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Dancer's Hair Her Own Spotlight

Her red-gold hair, made famous by every magazine and newspaper writer in England, was easy to spot as ballerina Moira Shearer and her writer-husband, Ludovic Kennedy, stepped from Seattle plane Friday evening. They will be guests at

Government House while on holiday on Vancouver Island. Husband wants to fish; Moira wants to "puff my feet up" and relax. (Times photo.) See story page 13.

Killer Wilkie's 'Wife'  
Informs on 'Man I Love'

Can Police Blame Me for Falling for Him?  
19-Year-Old Shirley McBeth Asks Newsman

VANCOUVER, March 29 (CP)—The 19-year-old girl known as Shirley McBeth, who put the "finger" on Melville Wilkie, the mad Ontario killer, called him "the finest man I ever knew."

The tragic ending to the strange

love story came here Friday with the capture of Wilkie, who escaped from the Ontario hospital at Penetanguishene, July 19, 1950. "I'll love him till the day I die," Shirley told newspaper interviewers. "I'll never love anyone else. Can the police blame me for falling in love with a killer?"

Wilkie, 42, who was committed to the hospital for the criminal insane for the arson murder of his wife and child at Owen Sound, Ont., in 1933, met Shirley in a Winnipeg boarding house. Her parents live in a Saskatchewan town, but she did not disclose its location.

"If we'd been in Manitoba we'd have got married," she said. "You can get married there when you're 18."

But she didn't explain why she had not sought formal consent of her parents for a wedding here.

## THE MAN I LOVE

Before she returned to the coast, Wilkie had converted the shack into a three-room suite. Since then she had lived with him as his common-law wife.

She didn't know why she put the "finger" on "the man I love."

"Perhaps I wanted to do the right thing by society. I loved him and wouldn't do anything intentionally to harm him."

She never had the faintest idea of his true identity until the police informed her.

The man, who looked old enough to be Shirley's father, bid her goodbye in a telephone call from police headquarters.

He told her he would be returning to Penetanguishene, and when he finished she said simply: "Goodbye, Andy."

For reporters she had a final word: "If there's a chance that he'll ever be free, I'll wait for him."

(See Story—Page 2)

From Vancouver, Wilkie sent her an engagement ring and she came out to join him. They planned to be married and lived for a time in a downtown rooming house.

"But we had separate rooms," explained Shirley as she told of her life in Vancouver.

—Biblical writer must o' had in mind folks like th' Cougars when he wrote, "An' th' last shall be first . . ."

\* \* \*

Moira sure spreads th' ballet influence around—everybody standin' on tiptoe like that t' get a look at 'er . . .

\* \* \*

Garrison says th' province is responsible fer th' Doukhobors, but seems t' me twas Ottawa that brought 'em here in th' first place.

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## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

### SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS

ON MY WAY to and from the Parliament Buildings in recent weeks, I often passed the Blanshard Street hill during its re-paving operations. And I noticed that it attracted even more than the usual quota of "sidewalk superintendents," those fortunate folk who always seem to have time to stand and stare at other people working.

The controversy over that particular bit of reconstruction probably accounted for the increase in spectators and I notice that, now it is completed, the spectators have moved away, no doubt to watch similar operations elsewhere.

### OPERATIONS OUTLINED

K A ROAD-tearing operation as long as there is a Victoria, I am passing along to the authorities a suggestion that has just been adopted in London, Ont. That go-ahead city has recently introduced a nice civic courtesy that is being hailed as a forward step by its sidewalk superintendents.

From now on its city work gangs will inform the public by means of placards just what they are doing and what, when completed, the work will have accomplished.

### THE WHY AND WHEREFORE

FOR INSTANCE, if the streets are being torn up for the installation of water mains a sign will be erected on the spot to say so. It will also add the intriguing information that London has 260 miles of water mains and that the job under way at the moment represents a further extension of the system.

Should it be a matter of sewer connections for a new house, the official placard will no doubt explain why, and probably eulogize the sewer system of London as bigger and better than those in any other city of comparable size in Canada—or words to that effect.

### TAXPAYERS' RIGHT

FRANKLY, I think London is to be commended for taking what I consider a step in the right direction. Many a time, as a taxpayer, I have felt bewildered on entering a street on Monday morning to find work gangs tearing up the very pavement that had only been laid down the week before.

If we followed London's example, we not only would learn the reason why, but the sidewalk superintendents would find their self-imposed task of figuring out what it's all about that much the easier. Furthermore, it would provide them with endless material for argument, for I have yet to meet a looker-on who doesn't know better than any gang foreman just what should be done and how much it should cost.

### NOT JUST WHIMSY

A PROPERLY-WORDED placard on the spot would satisfy both the taxpayer and the sidewalk superintendent in the spot—instead of leaving them both to wonder if the city is hoping to discover oil under the pavement or is excavating in the hope of finding the foreman's missing denture.

Take the Blanshard Street hill for instance. What a lot of controversy would have been averted if there had been a sign explaining why the ancient elm had to come down at the foot of the hill and why the curb had originally been placed in the middle of the road. It might have proved such a newsworthy sign as to induce someone to leave it there—to add to our roster of historic sites for further generations to read.

### PICTORIAL, TOO?

AND IF WE DID adopt London's idea why not, in the interests of tourist traffic, go one better and add a little embellishment to our signs, especially as much of the tearing-up is done about the time the holiday season begins.

I even think it would add interest and artistry to the placards on such projects if they were presented in pictorial form. Now that the comic strip is becoming the universal medium of expression everybody would be able to understand and enjoy such a diversion.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, March 29 (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

### FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP SEMIFINALS

Blackburn 0, Newcastle United 8. Chelsea vs. Arsenal postponed.

### ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION

Bolton Wanderers 1, Liverpool 1. Burnley 0, Sunderland 1.

Charlton Athletic vs. Aston Villa, postponed.

Fulham 0, Derby County, postponed.

Guildford 2, Middlesbrough 1. Preston North End 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.

Stoke City 2, Portsmouth 0.

BIRMINGHAM CITY 2, Hull City 2.

Brentford 2, West Ham United 5, abandoned at half time.

Dundee Rovers 1, Coventry City 0.

Everton 1, Notts County 0.

Leicester City 1, Barnsley 2.

Millwall 1, Birmingham 2. Middlesbrough United 2, Rotherham United 1. Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Southampton 4, Bury 2.

Division III—Southern

Aldershot vs. Oldham, postponed.

Bristol Rovers 2, Macclesfield 1.

Colchester United 2, Reading, postponed.

Croydon Palaces vs. Northampton Town, postponed.

Easter City 3, Newport County 4.

Leyton Orient vs. Bristol City, postponed.

Norwich City vs. Southend United, postponed.

Plymouth Argyle 4, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athlete 1.

Shrewsbury Town 1, Torquay United 0.

Swindon Town vs. Port Vale, postponed.

Watford 1, Ipswich Town 0.

Wolverhampton 1, Hove Albion, postponed.

Northants

Accrington Stanley 1, Lincoln City 2.

Barrow 2, Hartlepools United 1.

Brentwood 1, Stevenage 2.

Carlisle United 0, Chester 2.

Chesterfield 1, Gateshead 0.

Grimbsy Town 1, Gainsborough Athlete 1.

Hatfield Town 0, Southampton 1.

Sudden Peace Move by U.S. Steel Firms

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—A sudden peace move by the steel industry spurred hopes yesterday that a scheduled April 8 steel strike may be averted.

The industry's six largest producers arranged to begin meetings Monday in New York with C.I.O. president Philip Murray, head of the United Steelworkers of America.

The fact that the bid for the meetings came from the companies and that they are willing to take the unprecedented step of bargaining as a group with the union seemed promising.

This indicated possibly the industry had been passed the word, that the government was ready to give it the price relief industry has said was needed before it could make a wage deal with Murray for \$50,000 basic steel workers.

Murray is standing fast on the basis of Wage Stabilization Board recommendations calling for a 17½-cent pay boost, plus other concessions, including the union shop. Only 12½ cents of pay boost would apply right away, with 2½ cents on July 1, and another 2½ cents next Jan. 1. The workers now earn about \$2 an hour.

The steel industry has claimed it will take a \$12-a-ton price boost to pay for this but government officials have figured it would take only \$4 to \$5 a ton. Officials have said the industry has only \$2 a ton coming under existing price rules.

## Mainland Police Nab Wife Killer

VANCOUVER, March 29 (CP)—Love of a 19-year-old raven-haired girl cost killer Melville Wilkie his freedom Friday. And it was the girl who put the finger on him.

Wilkie, 42, squat and dark, escaped from the Ontario hospital at Penetanguishene, Ont., for the fifth time July 19, 1950. He had been committed to the hospital for the criminally insane for the arson murder of his wife and child at Owen Sound, Ont., in 1933.

Police said Wilkie went to Winnipeg and took the name Andy McBeth.

In a boarding house there he met the dark beauty whom police identified only as Shirley. The two lived together and three months ago came to Vancouver.

Three days ago, police were tipped off that the couple was living in a one-room shack in Vancouver's squallid east end.

### AGREED TO HELP

They went to make the arrest but Wilkie was not at home. When Shirley was told Wilkie's true identity, police said, she agreed to act as bait for a police trap.

The girl was "slim, very nice, very reserved and attractive."

The couple never entertained friends though the girl has several friends in Vancouver. Though they never entered the house, she used to talk with them out front.

The fourth time, Wilkie was spotted alone and the net fell on him. His car was overtaken after a 90-mile-an-hour chase through Vancouver streets and he surrendered meekly.

Ontario police are to fly here to return Wilkie to the hospital. His jailer said Friday night Wilkie had spoken only two sentences: "Please close the window, I have had pneumonia three times and I don't want to die in the city jail."

Wilkie drove up to his home

### STILL MYSTERY

## Missing Wife Of Canadian Baffles Jury

KEY WEST, Fla., March 29 (AP)—What really did happen to Huguette Lemay, the young Canadian beauty who vanished so mysteriously in the Florida Keys?

Monroe County grand jury believes she may have been killed and would like to have her husband, George, a 26-year-old Montreal real estate dealer, appear as a voluntary witness and waive immunity when so doing.

The 18-man jury feels this "could materially aid in the solution of the alleged disappearance."

In Montreal, however, Lemay said in a statement to the press he has decided not to return to Florida. He said the decision was made after consultations with his lawyers and other advisers. It added, "that he might make a further statement later."

Mrs. Lemay, 21, petite, brown-haired and French-speaking, was fishing with her husband on a bridge on the overseas highway between Miami and Key West the night of Jan. 4.

George said she was cold and went back to their convertible to put on warmer clothing. The distance was between 100 and 150 yards. It was dark and swift water swirled under the bridge.

The husband said she did not return and that he never saw her again. Police searched for weeks under the direction of Sheriff's Deputy James O. Barker. Her brother, Raymond Daoust, a Montreal lawyer, and a private investigator, joined her husband in the hunt for three weeks.

The jury began its probe March 21. It heard testimony by investigating officers and others and drove out to Tom's Harbor bridge No. four where the couple had been fishing.

The jury reported Friday that testimony indicated "Huguette Lemay may be dead, and if dead, she met death as a result of an act of violence."

"It is the opinion of this body that George Lemay, husband of Huguette Lemay, could materially aid in the solution of the alleged disappearance of Huguette Lemay if he would voluntarily appear as a witness before this body and waive immunity when so doing."

The Mail adds that when Cockcroft, who sailed from New York today aboard the Queen Mary, returns to London there will be further discussions and "it is expected that a detailed statement will be issued in London and Washington next month."

The only recent official reference to having been British-American atomic co-operation was made Thursday when the Earl of Birkenhead, a government spokesman, told the House of Lords that the two countries have been pooling their knowledge in research on atomic power for ships.

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### NOTICE

All sailings of MV. Chinook for March 31st are cancelled. Regular schedule will be resumed next day April 1st.

**BLACK BALL LINE**  
Puget Sound Navigation Co.  
814 Wharf St. Phone E 0222

## New LOW FARES to GREAT BRITAIN

Effective May 1st

\$373<sup>20</sup> \$696<sup>20</sup>

ONE WAY—FROM VICTORIA—RETURN

In "Overweather" Constellations of B.O.A.C.—Pan American Airways—T.W.A.—KLM—Scandinavian Air Lines

Register NOW for Your Steamship Passage in 1953 to the Old Country

NO DEPOSIT NECESSARY—Let us tell you how you can take advantage of early application.

**George Paulin. (Ltd.) Travel Service**  
912 GOVERNMENT ST.  
"Victoria's Leading Travel Bureau"

## FRANKNESS HITS MENU

PANMUNJOM, Korea, March 29 (AP)—The atmosphere of frankness which prevails nowadays in the secret war-prisoner talks today invaded the armistice mess tent.

The "Panmunjom dining room" lunch menu listed such items as baked ham, chilled fruit and hot coffee.

Smack in the middle of the menu was this tasty dish: "Candid sweet potatoes."

## OF SHIPS AND MEN WHO SERVE THEM

## Old Cod-Fishing Schooner Converted To Carry Passengers to South Seas

By MONTE ROBERTS  
Times Marine Reporter

The Old Salt tells us yet another south-seas-with-romance expedition is in the making.

It appears that a young fellow, name of Capt. Ralph Pedersen of Seattle, has purchased the old (1897) three-masted lumber schooner Wawona, a California-built ship of 196 feet.

The Old Salt remembers her well, having seen her in northern B.C. waters, where she fished cod from about 1912 to 1940, and where she caught enough to claim a world's record of 6,830 fish.

What Capt. Pedersen has done, the Old Salt tells us, is take out Wawona's old workday fittings and dress her up for passengers—paying passengers, of course—for a four and one-half month cruise to the South Seas.

Now, even we know that Wawona was a well-found ship all her life, and sails as sweet as you please, fair weather or foul.

So we were surprised to note that the Old Salt was looking down his nose as he told us about her new owner's plans.

He sensed our wonder, and explained without prompting.

"A ship's built for her job, and if she's a sound ship, she'll do her job," said the Old Salt.

"Wawona was built to carry lumber under sail when sail was the way to carry lumber. And she was converted to cod when sail was the way to fish cod."

"But now, by all the gods of the sea, she's going to carry passengers on a southern cruise."

"Wawona won't like it," said the Old Salt, "and, unless paying passengers have changed since my

time, the passengers won't like it either."

"A ship's a ship," said the Old Salt, "and she's built for her job, and she should do her job, and no nonsense."

"If paying passengers want to go to the South Seas, let them sail in something built for THAT job, and let Wawona end her days in peace."

The Old Salt remembers her well, having seen her in northern B.C. waters, where she fished cod from about 1912 to 1940, and where she caught enough to claim a world's record of 6,830 fish.

What Capt. Pedersen has done,

## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

**Do you believe dieting or exercising the better way to lose weight?**

Wesley Morris, chauffeur, 3521 Richmond Road.—"If a person is going to be stout, they will be stout even if they don't eat anything and just drink water. If a person considers himself overweight he can try working it off. That's my advice. A man won't get fat eating gold dust. But you would do better to ask that question of women."

Mrs. J. Brockman, clerk at Park Mansions Grocery, 1914 Ash Street.—"Exercising. I believe the majority of people don't exercise enough to keep themselves healthy. I think they should walk more. I know I lost a lot of weight through walking when I worked as a waitress."

Of course, people should watch their diets and not eat too much. But I certainly don't believe in starvation diets. Exercise is the thing. Lack of sufficient exercise is the reason a lot of people put on weight in the first place."

Sydney C. Sangster, proprietor of Sangster's Veteran Auto Mart Ltd., 1824 Quadra Street.—"Two years ago I decided to lose some weight and I took off 55 pounds by dieting. You can't take off weight by exercising. The only thing you have to do is cut out all desserts and starches—limit yourself to one slice of bread a day. You can eat as much steak as you want but fry it in mineral oil. Don't fry it in fat. The body needs food so you can't starve yourself. But proper dieting will do the trick. The danger is taking it off too fast."

Mrs. Anne Gioldi, stenographer, 1261 Union Road.—"I would say exercising was the best way of losing weight. For one thing, exercise is very healthful. I certainly don't think people today get the exercise they need—and I include myself. People should walk more, get out and play tennis or golf—anything. So many people don't get out to do any sports. They should. A healthy recreation gives people a happier outlook as well as keeping them trim."

Martin Morey, salesman, Town & Country Real Estate, 1642 Hollywood Crescent.—"Exercise is the thing. I have tried both diet and exercise in trying to lose weight and exercise is the only thing that does it. And it has to be really strenuous exercise. Walking around the block every night after supper won't do any good if a person needs to reduce. They should get out and work with a pick and shovel. That's the thing that will do it."

**Man and Wife Needed for Hospital Jobs**

A hospital on the west coast of Vancouver Island is seeking a man and wife for jobs of caretaker and cook. It was learned today from C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment office here.

The hospital offers good wages, plus a rent-free cottage, Mr. Mudge said. Applications for the jobs can be made at the local employment office.

Mr. Mudge also disclosed that orders have been received for welders and mechanics for the Alcan Kitimat project. He added that other workers for this project are not needed from this area at present.

Here in Victoria, Mr. Mudge said there was an increasing demand for skilled workers. Some of the job openings included monumental stone cutter; see one-class marine engineer; tool maker; pressure welder; auto front-end mechanic; auto body man; radio parts man; flat deck roofing foreman; hardware salesman; transit and level man; ship's draughtsman; power tool salesman; tractor and implement salesman; and typewriter repairman.

## TSAR STALIN

# Lenin's Doubt Caused Split

By REBECCA WEST

### Chapter VI in a Series of Eight.

Foreseeing that he would be unable to attend the next party congress, Lenin wrote a memorandum for its guidance, in which he expressed temperately worded doubts as to Stalin's fitness for the post of general secretary. But a fortnight later he added to it a far harsher postscript.

"Stalin is too rude, and this fault, entirely supportable in relations among us Communists, becomes insupportable in the office of the general secretary. Therefore, I propose to the comrades to find a way to remove Stalin from that position and appoint it to another man who in all respects differ from Stalin only in superiority—namely more patient, more loyal, more polite and more attentive to comrades, less capricious, etc."

During the few weeks of sentimentality that remained to Lenin, he wrote in the newspaper Pravda, with that freedom from mercy and solidarity characteristic of this Bolshevik world, bitter attacks on the work Stalin had done in his various posts, and he talked against him to his colleagues.

The last letter he wrote before he became helpless was addressed

### Usurper Held the Trumps

It must have seemed purely cruel, purely unreasonable, for Stalin himself was what he had always been: he was just the same as in the days when Lenin praised and pampered him.

Stalin was able to succeed Lenin, in spite of Lenin's expressed desire that this should not happen, because he had several valuable trump cards.

As a good Lenin-trained professional revolutionary, he had for years been quietly packing the party machine with his followers, and they now openly hailed him.

Also he had a great advantage over all other candidates in his power to understand the non-Russian half of the Soviet population, and the close contact with their leaders which had been given to him by his work at the Commissariat of Nationalities. It may have occurred to his colleagues that if he were displaced from office he could have very easily raised a dissident Asiatic movement.

But it was still more important that the most likely alternative candidate to Stalin was Trotsky, and many people were afraid of him. Trotsky was probably the greatest genius in the party. Not

only was he brilliant in the sphere of action, he was a gifted writer, and he was also more warm-hearted and spontaneous than most of his world.

But it was also true that he was a nattering controversialist, and apt to become obsessed with bureaucratic trifles. And even if he had no such faults, many old Bolsheviks would still have resented him as a former Menshevik; who had been brought into the Bolshevik hierarchy and promoted over their heads. This feeling lingered though the two parties had long been merged in the Communist party.

But even when it became clear that Stalin was the undisputed successor of Lenin, there was no peace between Stalin and Trotsky.

There was an ancient hatred between them, which had begun long ago, so far as Stalin was concerned, at some congress where the admired young Trotsky had opposed Lenin and had not noticed the obscure Stalin.

This hatred had never died and it had been a dark omen when, not long before Lenin died, Stalin had changed the name of Tsratsyn, where he had had his first great quarrel with Trotsky, to Stalingrad.

Meanwhile, Russia as well as Leon Trotsky found Stalin's rule not so happy.

Food production was one of the main troubles of the Communist Government. In 1917 the Bolsheviks had split up the large estates of Socialists founded by Karl Marx; and both Trotsky and Stalin had helped it to operate as a spy-system promoting revolution all over the world. But

the argument was humbug. Russia had full control of the Third International, otherwise known as the Comintern, and later the Cominform (the grandchild of the First International of Socialists founded by Karl Marx); and both Trotsky and

Stalin had helped it to operate as a spy-system promoting revolution all over the world. But

they had to clothe the conflict of their mutual loathing with some semblance of dogmatic decency.

Slowly through the next five years, Stalin stripped Trotsky of all his offices, turned him out of the Commissariat of War, where he had worked so well, out of the Politburo, out of the Central Committee, out of the party, out of Russia, and then forced one country after another to refuse him shelter.

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# Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper  
Established 1884

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1952

## When the Bills Come In

IT IS DOUBTFUL THAT THE CANADIAN people have begun to feel their minds around Mr. Abbott's latest estimate of expenditures even now. If their imagination will not stretch to five billion dollars their purse must. In the next fiscal year the federal government proposes to spend at the rate of \$357. for every man, woman and child in the population. A family of four, on average, must pay the government \$1,428 a year, just about \$120 a month or \$30 a week. The reader is respectfully requested to take a deep breath and look at those figures a second time.

Just four years ago, in 1948-49, the government spent \$2.1 billions. The latest estimate of \$5 billions for the next year is more than twice that. The biggest spending year of our history was 1943-44, when the budget reached \$5.3 billions, most of it for the war. Now we are near that mark again without a war.

The government cannot blame all these extra costs on the defense program which is designed to prevent a war. Of \$5 billions in the next year defense will take a little over \$2 billions. That means we shall spend nearly \$3 billions on ordinary public services, or roughly six times our total pre-war budget. Assuming the dollar is only worth 50 pre-war cents, our rate of spending in real terms has tripled.

Where is all this money going?

A round billion (twice the pre-war budget) is going to children's allowances, old age pensions, health grants and veterans' benefits. These items have doubled in four years. The latest major increase is \$250 millions a year for the new universal old age pension.

But even defense and welfare do not

account altogether for the topsy-turvy state of federal finance. Nearly all government departments are spending more than ever and committing themselves to spend still more later on. The brief wave of economy launched by Mr. Abbott a year ago has ended in a tiny trickle and is now followed by a tidal wave of extravagance.

All this at a time when the government (quite properly) is asking everybody else to save his money to cure inflation and refusing to follow its own advice.

Needing no instruction in profligacy, which comes to them by instinct, the provinces and municipalities are manfully following Ottawa's example. Their costs can be added to those mentioned above in calculating the Canadian family's personal budget.

We think that all this is dangerous folly but we don't expect anybody to agree with us. The budgets of federal, provincial and municipal governments apparently are what the public wants.

The public, indeed, is clamoring for still more spending and seems to have an insatiable appetite for taxes. By the time the three wings of government collect the taxes needed for their new budgets that appetite may be satisfied at last. But a year from now we may expect still bigger budgets and in some future year, when the boom tapers off a bit, we may find it impossible to carry the load we have compelled government to lay on our backs.

All our governments, we believe, are heading for financial trouble by an old and familiar route. At the moment, however, neither they nor most of the public are interested in such warnings. The lesson, as usual, must be learned the hard way.

## Symbol of Human Aspiration

IT IS A FACT LITTLE RECOGNIZED by the layman that for a small community of alpinists the conquest of Mount Everest is almost a lifetime career.

The average person reads a news item from time to time, relating that this expedition or that has returned after an unsuccessful assault on the peak. It seems of little importance: a handful of men struggling up snowy slopes or rocky faces, existing for a few short days under hazardous conditions, suffering frost bite, snow blindness, semi-starvation and then returning "to tell of progress made, higher camps located and hopes for next year.

A trivial thing, you think. An expensive and foolishly dangerous sport for a few with nothing better to do. Yet the annals of climbing, and particularly Himalayan climbing, are full of tales of daring and bravery that rival the best in our military history, of stories of sacrifice that equal the best in our long chapter of human endurance and devotion, of essays in courage, fortitude, physical perfection and mental devotion that are a match for similar qualities found in any man's countless activities.

For more than a generation Everest has held the attention of British climbers. Almost every year parties set out to scale the lesser slopes or attack the ultimate peak. They are the result of months of planning, of testing foods, clothing and equipment under rigorous conditions, of selecting men who in skill,

physical and temperament offer the best chance of sending a two-man team to the top in the final gamble.

A whole science of logistics has been built up around Everest expeditions. And until this year it had remained almost exclusively a British endeavor. The unwritten code of the climber had reserved this particular peak for the nation that had spent so much in treasure, time and life on its conquest.

This season, however, with British acquiescence, a Swiss party will explore a new route from the south, perhaps to attempt the peak, but certainly to determine the feasibility of an approach from this hitherto untried direction.

A British survey of last season, supported by aerial photographs, suggests that victory could be attained in this way. If so, one of the most glamorous, spectacular goals that man ever set himself will have been attained.

The roof of the world will have been reached, and on foot. Other great climbs may remain, some perhaps even more technically difficult, but none with the call of Everest, the lure of which has become a traditional adventure.

The progress of the Swiss party will be watched with interest and every sympathy. But few will not secretly hope that the final conquest will go to those Britons, or their successors, who have by their years of striving made Everest a symbol, almost a shrine, of human struggle and aspiration.

## A Date to Remember

A VANCOUVER CONTEMPORARY notes, with some editorial anxiety, the precedent established by an Australian Workers' Compensation Commission case. The commission has awarded \$200 damages to a Mr. Douglas Date, a party organizer, whose little finger was broken by the handshake of a rival politician.

The Vancouver newspaper warns of the dangers which this decision poses for British Columbia politicians in an election year. The advice is timely, but the mainland journal is too restrictive in its comment.

It is not enough that politicians should be warned of the handshake danger. The warning should be extended also to all those amateur judo practitioners who assume that the conventional grip is an excuse for crushing bones and muscles, and to those too heavy people who slap a man's spine through to his breastbone as they pretend to pat him on the back.

More power to Mr. Date and the Australian Workers' Compensation Commission. The claimant's application and the commission's decision "down under" in 1952 make this a date to remember—a crushed date, that is.

**Government Tiffs With Drew and Coldwell Attract Attention to Foreign Policy Debates**

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, from Ottawa

THE AMOUNT OF NONSENSE THAT has been written about the House of Commons debates on foreign policy has been remarkable. The worst of it has come from New York in the "Canadian editions" of certain American magazines, whose account of Mr. Pearson's clash with Mr. Coldwell bears about as much resemblance to the facts as a hamburger does to a roast of beef.

The dispute started when the C.C.F. National Executive passed a resolution criticizing the decisions taken by the North Atlantic Treaty powers at Lisbon, calling them "irresponsible and disastrous." The trouble with this resolution was simply that the C.C.F. party did not know what had happened at Lisbon. They had every excuse for thinking that the decisions had called for an increase in defensive strength by all the N.A.T.O. powers, because that was what most of the press reports implied.

It was even what was implied by an official press release which talked about getting 50 divisions "an appropriate degree of combat readiness" within this year.

But the press release—whether deliberately or otherwise—was quite misleading, and some of the other press reports, such as the one talking about an agreed expenditure of \$300 billions,

were simply wrong. The government decided to hit out.

Hence Mr. Pearson made his broad cast. He said that Lisbon had decided on, not an increase, but a decrease of the forces previously planned for this year; and he rather bitterly indicated that the C.C.F. were playing into the hands of the Kremlin.

This accusation was not in Mr. Pearson's usual style. He has been as strongly opposed as anyone in Canada to the hinted imputation of communist motives which has done such shocking harm in the United States. But he and the Government were frankly worried about the C.C.F. attack on what the C.C.F. believed N.A.T.O. policies to be.

They were very much aware of a general feeling of eased tension; and they were worried lest the apparent easing of tension make Canadians careless and lead to a slackening in the defense effort.

The relative bad temper of the first exchanges has now pretty well cleared away on both sides. Mr. Coldwell has straightened out on his facts; and so have a great many other people.

The other half of the foreign policy dispute was about the Far East; and in this case it wasn't the C.C.F. but some of the Conservatives who were critical of Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Drew accused him of announcing a new policy in a recent speech in New York. He hadn't done anything of the kind, and he was able to show that there

## LOOSE ENDS

### Spring Confessional

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

AT this time of year writing fellows throughout the land will rewrite as usual their salute to the re-opened summer camp. I suppose I have written that same column a hundred times; or at least it seems like a hundred times, though I am still a few years short of a full century. Now I have more sense.

There will be no repetition of my youthful follies in this space, no sugary stuff about the glories of the woodland cabin. I know better now and I am ashamed when I think how I have earned a bare living so often by misleading the public.

FOR in fact there is nothing glorious about re-opening the summer camp. There is nothing but hard work and bitter defeat. Every camp owner knows the truth after a few years' experience—in the long struggle between the camp owner and the vagaries of nature, he always loses and nature wins. For all his prodigies of labor, his carpentry, his paint pot and his agony, the camper finds every spring that his cabin is decaying as fast as he is. There is no permanent hope for either.

Nevertheless, a disillusioned camp man as a defeated carpenter and a broken-down painter (working without union wages) I still resent the spring legend now presented in all respectable family newspapers.

ACCORDING to this legend the camper tells all spring to prepare his cabin for the idle guests of summer. The camper, we are told, is a saintly creature, an unpaid laborer, a human sacrifice who fixes his camp for others to enjoy. I think I have written that about 50 times so far and, like most things I have written and the public has believed, it is quite false.

In my old age I am willing at last to tell the truth. The truth is that the camper has all the fun. The guest is the victim of the summer camp and he has my sympathy, but not much of it.

JUST consider the innocent joy which the camper may enjoy throughout the spring, for the expenditure of a few dollars and the remains of his physical strength. There are no guests to bother him—at this season since guests are too wise to venture out into the cold days of April. The camper is alone with his hammer, his paint brush and his gods. He has nothing to lose but his health.

By summer, when the guests arise, the camper may be a physical wreck but what does that matter? The camp is restored, at least superficially, to youth and beauty, its face lifted, its cheeks rouged, its wrinkles covered with paint.

BUT what of the unfortunate guest?

He has no hope of anything better than a worthless hammock, a few free meals and a drink or two at his host's expense. He is never entrusted with hammer or paint brush. He is denied all the pleasure of caulking the leaky boat. He is seldom allowed even to touch the axe or the cross-cut saw. He is imprisoned in the hammock and stuffed with food and drink for which, lacking exercise, he has no appetite (though he usually makes a courageous pretense of it.)

I SPEAK with compassion and experience for that forgotten man, the camp guest. I was once a camp guest long ago at the Lake of the Woods. The owners of that camp did their best to entertain me. They provided the customary hammock, the free food and drink. They waited on me hand and foot. They imprisoned me in kindness.

There I lay in the hammock, a sandwich and a drink in either hand, and yearned for the saw and the axe which I could never touch. I observed the peeling paint of the house and would gladly have paid its owner the wages of a painter for the privilege of re-painting it. I noted the leaky boat and would have paid a carpenter's wage for the chance of mending it. But no host ever allows his guest to enjoy the real pleasures of the camp. They are the owner only.

SO I left that camp, stealing away at dawn, on an early train and fled back to Winnipeg where I threw myself into the wild and dissipated night life of the metropolis. That is to say, I went to a movie, to drug my senses and forget my own camp 2,000 miles away. I have never gone to another camp as a guest and, with luck, I never shall. I shall remain a host to the last, if it kills me, as undoubtedly it will.

JAMES BARR,  
965 Portage Road.



Tourist River Falls, near Cloose.

W. E. Gold

## Opinions Of Our Correspondents

### NEW ROUTE

The reason for the strict secrecy surrounding the possible route of the new highway is now quite apparent. The authorities concerned are ashamed of it! And well they might be, for the route outlined in the plan published in Wednesday's Times can only be described as pre-eminently stupid.

Originally the new road was supposed to follow the Burnside route to the vicinity of Helmcken Road thence cutting across uncultivated lands and joining the Island Highway at or near Langford. However, an error was discovered in this route—it bypassed one, but two, beer parlors—and the new route takes care of this difficulty by joining the Island Highway before it crosses Parson's Bridge. In this clever manner one of the worst bottlenecks at the bridge is kept intact and the dangerous Colwood Corners are carefully preserved.

Approaching Victoria the proposed route skirts Portage Inlet where many tons of rock will have to be blasted and more than a few houses demolished. The road then crosses Burnside near the Interurban Road and sweeps over to join Douglas Street by way of Battleford Avenue at a point approximately two miles from the centre of the city.

The proposed route will serve no useful purpose. It does not provide a direct approach to the city. It avoids existing roads which could be utilized economically. In short, Sir, the entire plan amounts to a senseless waste of public funds.

JAMES BARR,  
965 Portage Road.

### SERVICE CENTRE

At a recent general meeting of the Citizens' League, Victoria Branch, there was a discussion on the matter of the possible need of a Servicemen's Centre in Victoria.

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It may interest every one to know that on a survey of yearly wages for the carpenter, which is now taking place, it has been found the average wage for last year was \$2610 or \$50.77 per week.

As for the \$2.50 per hour the carpenters are asking this year, this was first proposed and approved at a specially called meeting of Local Union 1398, Victoria, last November, due to the seasonal nature of employment in the carpentry trade this wage is necessary.

It may interest every one to know that on a survey of yearly wages for the carpenter, which is now taking place, it has been found the average wage for last year was \$2610 or \$50.77 per week.

The servicemen have free access to the clubrooms of the many Legion branches, the Army & Navy Veterans, Y.M.C.A., etc.; with reading rooms, billiards, games, etc. available. And of

course there is the Public Library, Theatres, Arena, and many other activities.

It is agreed that in an emergency of war time, when there is a greater transient movement of servicemen, it would be harder to keep up with the demand, and that the need for a Service Centre would be greater.

This organization does not wish to convey the impression that it is opposed to a Service Centre being established, but wishes to reiterate that we feel the cost and maintenance involved would be too onerous for the Victoria taxpayers to provide. Victoria citizens need a Civic Centre badly for their own entertainment, and it should have priority, as it would be for the use of all—transient or otherwise.

C. I. R. WATLING,  
Secretary.  
(Victoria Branch)  
Citizens' League of Canada.

### CARPENTER'S REPLY

In reply to a letter by Mr. M. P. Paine which appeared in your paper recently:

Apparently Mr. Paine is not in possession of all the facts in the case when he states that the carpenters' unions throughout the province are trying to centre all their power in Vancouver. On the contrary the carpenters are trying to bargain through their provincial council.

At the present time none of the executive officers of this council lives in Vancouver, or belongs to the carpenters' local in that city. Due to the fact that most of the large construction firms of this province have their head office in Vancouver the carpenters are forced to bargain there, whether they like it or not.

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Secretary.  
(Victoria Branch)  
Citizens' League of Canada.

### LEGAL PROBLEMS

A Reuters' dispatch quoting a "senior British source" on the expected U.S., British and French note to the U.S.S.R. interests me. The third point reads: "A reunited Germany must be free to join any defensive alliance approved by the United Nations. This would include the European army plan . . ."

## THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

An experiment which will be watched with interest here is the survey currently being carried out in Vancouver to ascertain the measure of religious education being given children.

The survey is being conducted in a 95-block-square by a 50-man team of investigators sponsored by Mayor Fred Hume's youth service committee.

All church groups in the territory are co-operating in the canvass and will use the information obtained in an effort to step up attendance at Sunday Schools.

Such a survey can be an extremely useful undertaking. Many churches, proceeding confidently in what appears to be a successful church school program, are actually missing big opportunities for growth in their own territory.

A door-to-door survey, which must be a cooperative effort if all the information is to be utilized, will provide a yardstick of need against which the current accomplishment can be measured.



### 'Christ for Everyone' Campaign

A campaign differing in type but similar in its objective is the "Christ For Everyone" appeal being organized by the Victoria Christian Business Men's Committee.

At its semi-monthly meeting Monday, the committee heard S. A. Whittaker, codirector of the continent-wide campaign. The theme of Mr. Whittaker's address was the need for getting back to New Testament methods of evangelism.

The aim is to unite all Christians in Canada and the United States in a concerted effort to reach out to the great number of people who never attend church or take any interest in spiritual things.

The method is to hold cottage prayer meetings throughout the city and Vancouver Island. Rev. A. D. Erickson, who represents the "Christ for Everyone" campaign in Vancouver, presented a challenge to the Christian business men and ministers to organize such meetings.

The movement is to be launched immediately with newspaper advertisements and radio broadcasts explaining the objectives of the campaign.

### Women to Raise School Funds

Also in full swing this week is the drive for funds by the women of the United Church of Canada. The women are spearheading a drive for \$600,000, to be raised through the whole church, for the building of a new training school on the campus of Victoria College in Toronto.

Plans for the campaign to raise the money—and incidentally to interpret the work of the school and the need for trained leadership—have proceeded with growing enthusiasm. In practically every conference area in Canada campaign committees are at work. These committees are representative of the Woman's Missionary Society, the Women's Association, and other women in the church, with assistance, of course, from the men. This same plan has been followed in the committees which have been set up in the areas covered by the presbyteries of the church, and in the congregations.

The women of Victoria's United Churches are busily at work on their organization and hope to equal the best that any presbytery can do in raising money for the extension of training facilities for the workers so badly needed by the church.

### NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

## Salvation Army Will Welcome Major Watt

Special speaker at the Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora Avenue, this weekend will be Major Charles Watt, commanding officer of the Vancouver Temple Corps. Maj. and Mrs. Watt bring with them the Vancouver Temple male quartet.

Major Watt will also be chairman of the regular "family night" musical program at 8 this evening. The program is open to the public.

★ ★

As Dr. A. E. Whitehouse is still in Jubilee Hospital recovering from a broken ankle sustained in a fall, the morning service at Metropolitan United Church will be taken tomorrow by Rev. Moir A. J. Waters at the evening service will be Chaplain D. G. Peebles of H.M.C.S. Ontario.

★ ★

Alliance Tabernacle will hear Rev. Paul "Tex" Yearout, former Vancouver director of the Youth for Christ campaign, at the morning service tomorrow.

★ ★

Evangelist H. J. Ketner will commence a night mission at North Douglas Tabernacle, Douglas and Canterbury, starting tomorrow at 8 p.m.

★ ★

Rev. Stanley Smith of Vancouver will be heard at Central Baptist Church Monday evening at 8. Rev. Smith is speaking under the auspices of the Canadian Protestant League.

## Island Boys Win Coveted Scout Award

Two Vancouver Island boys and another from Salt Spring have been awarded coveted awards for gallantry by the Boy Scout Association at the annual meeting of the association's British Columbia council now going on in Vancouver.

Robert McDonald, 14, of the First Cayuse Scout Troop, has been given the Silver Cross for gallantry with considerable risk to himself in connection with assistance he provided a man who fell from a raft into Lake Cowichan.

Sixteen-year-old John Benson Rutherford, of the Second Duncan Troop, was presented with a letter of commendation for his part in rescuing another boy from drowning in Qualicum Lake.

Twelve-year-old Roger Patchett, a "sixer" in the First Ganges Troop, was presented with the Scout's Gilt Cross for his presence of mind in assisting another boy who fell into Ganges Harbor.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson was elected president of the British Columbia Scout Council; Major-General W. W. Foster and Alan Williamson were elected vice-presidents; T. W. S. Parsons, made provincial commissioner, and Lieutenant-Colonel Keith Dixop, assistant provincial commissioner.

### CAMPAIGN OPENS TUESDAY

## Cancer Drive Joint Appeal

The 1952 Conquer Cancer Campaign opens in British Columbia next Tuesday.

This year the campaign is a joint appeal sponsored by the B.C. Division of the Canadian Cancer Society and the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

### 'Y World Service Funds Go to Japan

Directors of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. received word today from the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. in Toronto stating that contributions they had raised through their World Service Fund were being used to help rebuild the Y.M.C.A. building in Hiroshima, Japan.

With many other Y.M.C.A. associations throughout Canada, the local branch is allocated a quota of \$1,200 annually for this fund. Last year it was exceeded by \$145.

The local chapter raises the fund money in various ways. Much of the collecting is done through the Boys' Department, under the direction of Ian Anderson. Each Christmas the youngsters sell Christmas cards throughout the city.

For the past five years, members of the Hiroshima Association have been staying in Quonset huts provided by a member of Australian Y.M.C.A.'s through their World Service contributions.

### Christ Chutch Building Plans Get Approval

Plans for completing Christ Church Cathedral brought here from England recently by Canon E. P. Laycock have been approved by three committees of the church.

It is anticipated plans will be made shortly for a fund-raising campaign to start the new work.

The proposed extension on the east end of the building will provide for a spacious choir and sanctuary, with a chapel on the south side and ample space for organ on the north. There will also be provision for a sacristy where altar frontal and communion linen can be stored and beyond the eastern wall, a range of vestries.

Bishop Harold E. Sexton and members of the Cathedral building committees are anxious to have the work proceed as soon as possible and desire also to see when work begins to complete the west end. Plans call for two massive towers at the front of the cathedral.

### Anglican Services

#### Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. G. R. Calvert Dean and Rector

The Rev. J. J. van der Leest Assistant

#### PASSION SUNDAY

Holy Communion—8:00 a.m.

Matins—11:00 a.m.

Preacher: The Dean

Evensong—7:30 p.m.

Preacher: The Dean

#### CHURCH NOTICES

##### GOSPEL HALLS

ROSE BAY HALL—Sunday May and Joseph Street—11 a.m. worship and Breaking of Bread—8:30 p.m. Sunday school—7:30 p.m. Gospel service by Mr. J. Donaldson. Wednesday—8:30 a.m. study—Friday—8 p.m. prayer meeting.

"If Any Man Will Come After Me"

"The High Salt Climbs the Highway"

"Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Preparatory Service Sunday School—9:45 Juniors and Seniors 11:00 a.m. Beginners and Primary

#### ST. JOHN'S

Quads near Pandora

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 A.M.

#### BROADCAST SERVICE

(CKDA 1340)

#### CANON BIDDLE

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.

7:30 P.M.

#### REV. CANON E. P. LAYCOCK

(Formerly Archdeacon of B.C.)

Recently Returned from England

Wednesday, April 3—8:00 p.m.

"CHRIST IN PILATE'S COURT"

#### St. Mary's Church

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

Matins and—11:00 a.m.

Preacher: The Rector

Confirmation by The Lord Bishop

Sunday School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.

Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior at 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Lenten Service—8:00 p.m.

St. Barnabas' Church

Cadboro Bay

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

#### LENTEN SERVICES

11:00 a.m.—MATINS and SERMON

PREACHER: REV. G. R. CALVERT

5:00 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMON

PREACHER: REV. G. R. CALVERT

7:30 p.m.—LENTEN MID-WEEK

REV. G. R. CALVERT

REV. G. R. CALVERT

WEDNESDAY

9:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

PREACHER: REV. G. R. CALVERT

9:30 p.m.—SERMON

PREACHER: REV. G. R. CALVERT

9:30 p.m.—



## IN TOWN TONIGHT

**ON THE SCREEN**  
**ATLAS** — "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine," at 3:06, 6:17, 9:33, plus "The Tanks Are Coming."  
**CAPITOL** — "The Racket," at 1:00, 3:00, 5:16, 7:24, 9:37.  
**OAK BAY** — "Captain Horatio Hornblower," at 6:52, 9:05.  
**FOX** — "Queen For A Day," Continguous, showing from 1 p.m.

**DOMINION** — "Phone Call From a Stranger," at 1:16, 3:17, 5:18, 7:19, 9:23.  
**ODEON** — "The Flame of Araby," at 1:28, 3:33, 5:48, 7:48, 9:53.  
**PLAZA** — "The Barefoot Mailman" plus "Jungle Man-hunt."

VICTORIA HIGHLAND GAMES ASSOCIATION

### "Scottish Revue of '52"

Presented by ADELINE DUNCAN

Royal Theatre - April 7

ADVANCE TICKET SALES NOW  
Box Office Opens Thursday, April 3  
Eaton's Music Centre

1:28 — 1:50

Proceeds to Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary

**ROBERT CUMMINGS**  
**TERRY MOORE**  
**JEROME COURTLAND**

**THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN**  
"SUPER COLOR"  
• ADDED EXCITEMENT •

**Johnny Weissmuller**  
**JUNGLE JIM**  
**JUNGLE MANHUNT**  
ENDS TODAY!

**PLAZA**

**ROYAL** — "I Want You," at 1:18, 3:18, 5:18, 7:18, 9:23.

**TILLICUM** — "Gunga Din," plus "Cinderella," Gates open 6:30 p.m.

### DANCING

Dancing tonight at the Aragon Ballroom, 1318 Broad Street. Dancing, tonight, 9 to 12, at the Victoria Ballroom.

### Thug Sentenced To Jail, Lashes

VANCOUVER, March 29 (CP) — Frank Charters, 39, convicted of robbery and assault, was Friday sentenced to seven years in penitentiary and 10 lashes.

This type of robbery has got to stop," Judge Bruce Boyd told Charters when he appeared in county court for sentence. "This is one of the most brutal assaults I have ever heard of."

Charters was charged with robbing James V. Wark, 54, a young railway fireman, of \$2 in a strongarm robbery last Dec. 6. Wark now is a patient in a mental hospital.

"You put Wark into Essondale (the hospital); possibly for life," Judge Boyd told Charters.

### MEMORIAL ARENA

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Minor Hockey ... 6:30-10:30 a.m.  
V.F.S.C. Junior ... 11:30-1:00 p.m.  
Public Skating ... 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
B.C.E. Family Night ... 7:00-11:00 p.m.

### McMORRAN'S PAVILION CORDOVA BAY

Dancing Every Saturday with STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 8:15 P.M.

PRIZES — FREE SAMPLES

Admission 5¢ • All Welcome

Memorial Arena April 18

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 8:15 P.M.

NEWSTEAD HALL

Richard Wagner's "PARSIFAL"

Its Spiritual Significance

An Introduction to the Easter Transmission by the Metropolitan Opera

Lecture (with recordings) by Fritz Mueller-Sorau

Tickets \$1.00 Fletcher's and Douglas Hotel, Tupman's Music Centre, View Street

ENDS TODAY

GREGORY PECK

In "CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER"

Complete Program 6:35, 8:45

Feature at 4:30, 9:05

OAK BAY

TEMPLE OF REFINEMENT ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 8:15 P.M.

NEWSTEAD HALL

WALT DISNEY'S

CINDERELLA

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Produced by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

Atta

DISNEY CARTOON

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M. — See the Nease place at 1:18, 3:18, 5:18, 7:18, 9:23

... A THRILLING NEW IN MOTION PICTURE HIGH ENTERTAINMENT!

QUEEN FOR A DAY

— ALSO —

NEWS, CARTOON AND SELECTED SHORTS

HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

FOX Phone B 3370

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 8:15 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE, APRIL 4 AT 8 A.M.

ENDS TONIGHT

MIGHTEST 2-in-1 SHOW EVER SCREENED!

FESTIVAL, OPERA, MUSICALS, SINGERS, DANCE, BROADWAY, FILM STARS, ETC.

CARY GRANT, VERA MILES, DOUGLAS FAIRBAKES, JR., JEAN FONTAINE,

SAM JAFFI, EDWARD CHAPPELL

For All The World To Love!

GUNGA DIN

— SAM JAFFI, EDWARD CHAPPELL

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# Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1952

## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

What's happening in the world of sport or the end of this week.

On Sunday, who could ever forget it—the Cougars' four goals under seven minutes to gain the Pacific Coast Hockey League playoffs. Victorians hung onto every word of the broadcast of that game as they did the next day. And speaking of radio, even league president Al Leader admits that Seattle announcers do little to help the cause of hockey.

Why Seattle radio men were so far behind the times at one stage of the season they had Frankie Eddolls playing for Saskatchewan on the Quakers' final visit west under coach Doug Bentley. And there have been other "skulls."

Monday was the day of reckoning with Roger Leger reckoning that the Royals would get a battle from the defending champs which they did before dropping the playoff opener Wednesday night.

Monday was also an honored day for ex-Domino and Blue Ribbon's basketballer Alex McKeachie. Alex was a guest at the northwest sportsmen's dinner which preceded the N.C.A.A. hoop finals in Seattle. He sat next to the head table with Chuck Durgan of hoop and softball fame, and was introduced to some of the greats and near greats of sport in the northwest, including John Houbregs; the old P.C.H.L. star.

Durgan, incidentally, was runner-up to the Charles E. Sullivan award, presented to the individual who is considered to have done the most for sports in the northwest during the year. Chuck lost by one vote. Two weeks previously he had lost slightly more, \$1,800 in truth to a thug, prior to his departure for the A.A.U. tourney at Denver.

Tuesday was a busman's holiday, if you can call it such—a spectator at the N.C.A.A. tournament as St. John's beat Illinois and Kansas trounced Santa Clara. Other Victorians present were Ernie Fox, Elmer Curtis and Sid Watson, and ex-city hoop secretary Frank Elliott.

**U.S. Olympic Basketball Preview**

Clyde "The Giant" Lovellette, the boyish-looking behemoth, was the whole show, all 240 pounds of a six-foot-nine-inch frame being basketball mad. The guy was just terrific. He can shoot with their hand or both hands and completely dominates the backboards. Kansas, the tourney winner, had a phenomenal .487 shooting percentage against the upstart Santa Clara five who had sneaked in. But if you want a tip, watch for St. John's centre Bob Zawulok to pick a spot on the Olympic team. He's a ball-player's ball-player.

And never was it more clearly demonstrated than in the tourney that rules in the east differ in interpretation from rules in the west. The ball carrier (or if you prefer, dribbler) is King Tut east of the Mississippi. The defense gets a break out west.

Wednesday afternoon a pleasant talk with league-president Al Leader on the train to New Westminster disclosed that the P.C.H.L. prey is of the opinion that the coast circuit will break all records next year.

Also, that if the rumor is true that Regina seeks entry in the league next year, their case will be considered. Talk on the prairies hints of such a possibility.

As to the possible playoff series next year between the P.C.H.L. and the Quebec League, Leader expects to finalize plans for the series this summer. The P.C.H.L. schedule would be cut at least a week in sun—an eventuality with two Coast teams taking to the prairies the same week rather than one as was the case this year in order to facilitate the necessary change.

Leader is also in favor of all Coast League clubs sponsoring junior teams, a suggestion which has met with the approval of general manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cougars.

Dinner with Leader and a bus ride with referee Eddie Powers to New Westminster. Eddie is the referee Leader recommended to the A.H.L. last year and, though he wouldn't like to lose his services would not stand in the way if Powers gets a chance in the higher echelons of hockey.

Then the game between the Royals and Cougars viewed from an organ loft up in the rafters. The fellow leaning over the rickety retaining wall was T.C.A. Captain Al Dodd who regularly ferries the Shamrocks to an fro during the summer months. He'll be with the Cougars tonight.

Al, whose wife is a rabid Royal fan, described the teams like this: "The Royals are the smoothest and the best skaters, but the Cougars are eager, as eager as they were last year." Perhaps, Al hit the nail on the head—it was the same last year and the Royals obliged the Cougars in the final.

## Cougars Are 'Eager' Once More

Then, the plane trip home with the guest list reading Ted Reynolds, Laurie Dilbaugh, Dr. R. J. Wride (use the "i" and not the "y" please), Jack Kerser of the Booster Club, Jim Eddie and, of course, the Cougars, confident all.

Thursday was another day of reckoning. Cougars' Fred Hutchinson being the only worried clubber as ticket saleswoman Lil Merriman had come down with the mumps.

And Friday—the big game. Cougars won it hands down.

Puffed paragraphs: "It's more fun sitting on the Cougars' bench"—Bob Ballance . . . and from Danny Walton of Tacoma, quoting a hockey fan, "when you see a hockey game you are seeing the most honest sport in the world today." Dispel any thoughts that Tacoma won't be in the P.C.H.L. next year says Leader. "It's their only big sport left." Then there's the rumor that Aldon Wilkie is a holdout at Salem, and also that Portland owes three players to Tri-City for Vic Bucco and another to Spokane from a previous deal. . . . The Tyees have been promised a containing team." too.

And about those new rule changes in basketball. . . . We like 'em. . . . Highest scoring unit in the P.C.H.L. this year was Saskatoon's Johnny Chad-Nell Strain-Alex Kaleda trio with 236 points. . . . Seattle hoop fans were mighty disappointed that Seattle University or Washington weren't in the N.C.A.A. tourney. . . . But then Seattle U. isn't too worried as Johnny and Ed O'Brien's gold dust twins will be back next year aided by two outstanding grads from this year's freshmen team. . . . Wally Smith of softball says he's got his old sponsor back again and is eagerly looking forward to the coming season with a couple of surprises.

Hats off to Seattle coach Danny Sprout, whose league record of 50 assists for defensemen was almost overlooked. . . . Danny's only 37, you know. . . . Belated birthday to Roger Leger, 33 on Wednesday. . . . President Reg Pittenger of the Royals Booster Club correctly predicted the finish of the P.C.H.L. race. . . . He's the only known prophet who was right. . . . In answer to S.M., our pick was New Westminster, Saskatoon, Seattle, Victoria, Edmonton, Vancouver, Tacoma and Calgary.

## Eight Survivors In Allan Cup Play

Eight teams are still in the running for the Allan Cup, symbolic of Canada's senior amateur hockey championships.

Four clubs are from the east and four from the west.

The survivors are:

East—Juniors Aces, Pembroke Lumber Kings, Stratford Indians, Sault Ste. Marie. West—Frances Canadians, Lethbridge Maple Leafs, Edmonton Pats, Trail Smoke Eaters.

## CARPET BOWLING

Draw for the Capitol City carpet bowling tournaments next week follows:

Mondays—Knockout Cup: Prince vs. C.P.R. Kinnear Cup: Prince vs. Wiliams Park.

Tuesdays—Open doubles: McMillan and Parsons vs. Griffin and Griffin, Drummond and Bolton vs. Bates and Bridges.

Thursdays—Singles: J.W. D. Thomas vs. Drummond, G. H. Miller vs. Bates, Open doubles: Pearce and House vs. Warner White and Dorey vs. Cull and Green.

Friday—7:30, Cull vs. Lepier: \$30. winnner. Saturday—Cull vs. Warner Cull and Lepier, Birkin Cup: McKeen and Whittle vs. Whittle and Stanley.

## TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Now start exercising! You're going to be the strong, dominant type—if I have to break bone in your body."

## PLAYER CHANGES, PIRATEERING AND HARRY WHIPPER

### Things Are Copacetic on Intercity Boxla Front

By DENNY BOYD

Like a big brown bear coming out of winter hibernation, the Intercity Lacrosse League is arising, stretching, rubbing its collective eyes and preparing to face the struggle of consistency during the summer months.

Although the league does not kick off until mid-May, reports filtering out of opposition camps indicate feverish activity, player piracy and bubbling confidence.

The New Westminster Commandos . . . er . . . Salmonacs appear ready to start the sea-

son at any given moment with an almost complete roster.

New coach Blackie Black, one of the greatest players to ever hoist a stick in Vancouver, started training sessions early and is knee deep in material.

Black, who replaced Art Pruden as coach in a move that resembled a coup d'état, has all the experienced players back plus a hustling crop of rookies.

Among the vets are Ralph Douglas, Reo Jerome, Alfie Wood, Art Pruden, Bert Houston, Jake Proctor, Lou Landess, Bobby Bremer, Johnny McKay, Bob Raffie, Ted Mosdell,

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New Westminster will be setting an intercity league precedent with the first negro in the league, a nimble-footed youngster named Ivan Stewart.

The 17-year-old whiz is an all-round athlete who can run like a gazelle and stick-handle like an orchestra leader.

For a time it seemed that Black would have to wade through three goal candidates as Gordie Pogue, Harry Preston and Vic Grover were attending preliminary workouts.

However, Pogue has stated he may hang 'em up this year and Preston has been casting affectionate eyes at Vancouver Combiners.

Ernie Bradford and Jake Troutzuk.

For a time it seemed that Black would have to wade through three goal candidates as Gordie Pogue, Harry Preston and Vic Grover were attending preliminary workouts.

Denny Huddleston has apparently succumbed to Lee's pleadings and intends to play for Combiners if he is successful in gaining a release from North Shore.

It will come as a message of salvation to the Shamrocks that Lee does not intend to play goal this year especially after the larceny he committed in last year's league final.

Lee has Preston—if he decides

not decide on New Westminster—Jack Green and junior Maurie Woods as net candidates.

The only thing known definitely about North Shore Indians is that Bill Dickinson will not be back. Dickinson, who aroused Victorians more than the factory smoke hassle, has stated he wants to referee this year.

Nanaimo Native Sons are grimly determined they will not be the door mat they were last season. They have hopes of obtaining the services of Wally Henderson as coach if he decides

# Kenny Worried as Cats Strike Back

## P.C.H.L. Series Squared; Third Game Goes Tonight

By BILL WALKER

Victoria 3, New Westminster 2

Victoria Cougars are not only back in the Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff picture side by side with New Westminster Royals today, but they've got at least one Royal on the run.

It is canny Kenny MacKenzie, head man of the league champions.

For a six-cent stamp on a \$30.00 cheque Kenny would gladly have signed over his tenancy with the club at about 10.40 at Memorial Arena Friday night.

The six-cent stamp represents Kenny's assessment of the Royals in the game won 3-2, while \$30.00 is the price tag Kenny put on his half interest in the club earlier this year.

The time of night was about five minutes after the game, MacKenzie, in his dour mood, slammed the Royal dressing room door so hard as he left, the echo could be heard on the banks of the Fraser.

But Kenny had sufficient reason for his peevish actions.

The Royals were outplayed badly by a Cougar team that shone its brightest in squaring the best-of-seven series at one game apiece.

And off the luminous dial which reflected the result could be read the figures that a repeat performance in New Westminster tonight would surely put the Royals to flight once more.

Except for two lapses, which allowed the Royals their two goals, plus the obvious calculation that Lucien Dechene, by Friday night's standards, is the peer of the P.C.H.L. puck-blocking clan, it could have been a rout.

**Big Luke Kept the Score Down**

Dechene's pads into the net. Les Hickey started the movement with Eddie Dorohey giving Atanas the green light.

Jerry Cabana shocked the Cougars back into reality when he took advantage of a tete a tete between two of the Cats on the boards to steal the puck and pass to Amy Dufault who tipped it past Cottin on a goal-mouth stab 12 minutes into the second period.

Roger Leger gave himself a belated birthday present (he was 33 on Wednesday) at 12.25 when he checked a Royal defenseman neatly and picked the top corner on Dechene on a play set up by Joe Medynski and Joe Evans.

**Bobby Makes Jake Feel III**

Cougars continued to check the Royals into their own zone as the third period got under way, but fate seemed about to interfere at 5:46 when Fiori Grogan drew a two-minute high sticking penalty and Doug Anderson, Bart Bradley and Dutch Del Monte got the others.

Trotzuk was left with 10 players for tonight's game after Ray Cesario and Joe Conn aggravated injuries.

Trotzuk took a lead in the first period and increased it to 2-0 in the second.

Mark Marquess scored two for the Rockets and Moe Young, Doc Halderson, Bart Bradley and Dutch Del Monte got the others. Jean Pierre Taillefer counted for Seattle.

**Team Match Set at Gorge**

Draw for the secretary vs. captain's team match at Gorge Vale Golf Club, Sunday, with the captain's team first mentioned, follows:

10-4-Mrs. J. Davis vs. Mrs. R. Wakelin. 10-5-Mrs. M. Crawford vs. Mrs. F. Kerr. 10-6-Mrs. L. Harris vs. Mrs. M. Aspinwall. 11-0-Mrs. R. Rickenbacker vs. Mrs. C. James. 11-1-Mrs. W. Fletcher vs. Mrs. J. Norworthy. 11-2-Mrs. J. Jones vs. Mrs. J. Bennett. 11-3-Mrs. S. Fry vs. Mrs. I. Keown. 11-5-Mrs. B. Haigh vs. Mrs. B. Thrift. 11-10-Mrs. G. Panhorpe vs. Mrs. Miss Weymark. 11-11-Mrs. M. Clark vs. Mrs. D. Heesert. 11-12-Mrs. E. Patterson vs. Mrs. N. O'Connor. 11-13-A. N. Oliver vs. Miss B. Bastin.

**Hoop Playoffs On Saanich Card**

Three playoff games and one exhibition contest have been scheduled in the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League at the Saanich Agricultural Hall to night starting at 7:15.

In the opener, the Saanichton midget boys will host St. Louis College in an exhibition contest, followed by a midget girls' game between Brentwood and Saanichton midget girls.

Sooke and Saanichton junior boys will tangle in their second game of a two-game total-point series for the Dad Quick Trophy.

Saunders advanced to the coast series with their 148-148 two-game total-point victory over Nanaimo here Wednesday.

Dates will be announced later.

## CHARLES-WALCOTT BOUT BELIEVED SET FOR JUNE 9

PHILADELPHIA, March 29 (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott, after unsuccessful negotiations for a bout with Harry (Kid) Matthews or Rocky Marciano, was ready today to give Ezzard Charles his long-delayed return shot at the June title fight at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

Taylor withheld the actual date of the bout until the formal signing at city hall headquarters of the Police Athletic League, which will benefit from the gate receipts. But in New York, Charles' manager, Jake Mintz, indicated it would be June 9.

Promoter Herman Taylor announced that the 38-year-old Walcott and the 30-year-old Charles will sign next Monday for the June title fight at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

Taylor withheld the actual date of the bout until the formal signing at city hall headquarters of the Police Athletic League, which will benefit from the gate receipts. But in New York, Charles' manager, Jake Mintz, indicated it would be June 9.

However, now that the unpredictable has occurred, what's to stop a rebirth in the tubby hero's career?

The fat—and no doubt his teammates—are rooting for the 37-year-old veteran of 14 National Hockey League seasons.

Maple Leaf officials are keeping mum about who will don the

## &lt;h2



## Four Plays in School Finals

Adjudicator Says Local Students' Work In Week-Long Festival Was 'Outstanding'

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Declaring that the work he has seen this week has been of "outstanding calibre," and that he considered at least twice as many plays deserving of an honor performance, Vancouver adjudicator Jack Thorne, announced that four plays have been chosen for the special repeat performance at Victoria High School at 8 tonight.

The program will consist of "The Little Red Hen," presented by Oaklands School; "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," by Central Junior High School; "Birds of a Feather," by Belmont High School; and "Petitions Preferred" from Oak Bay High School.

"A Miracle at Blaise," by Josephine Niggl, presented by St. Margaret's School; Director, Mrs. Eleanor Hewitt.

Madelaine Giraud — Jan Garner  
Berthe Giraud — Margaret Haley  
Gabrielle Mortier — Andrea Stanley-Clarke  
Renee Gagnon — Sandra Reid  
Underground — Peta-Ann MacCowan  
Tasha Vassus — Susan Reid

Here was a thoroughly entertaining, fast-paced comedy in which the whole cast enjoyed themselves, said Mr. Thorne.

The characterizations were well done, there was neatly-planned movement and the lines came over cleanly. These were extremely competent young actors, Mr. Thorne felt.

"Three Young Ladies in a Temper," by Peter Florin. Presented by Esquimalt High School; Director, Miss Gwen Hewlings.

Anabelle — Doreen Ray  
Vivien — Gladys Hodge  
Sylvia — Brenda Myatt  
Michael — Geraldine Sammon  
Lucy — Dennis Knight  
Jean — Bryan McLean

In the new Esquimalt High School's fine auditorium, Friday night the school presented the entire program of three plays. Of the "Three Young Ladies," Mr. Thorne said that this was a type of play seen two or three times during the week. It was actually farce, requiring a certain type of acting.

"Farce is like a tennis match—once you've dropped the ball you've dropped the game," he remarked. Some things had been quite properly done but on the whole, the play lacked pacing, continuity and flow.

Successful farce playing depends on clear, well-defined characterization, delivery of lines and sharply-defined business, he told the actors.

"The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs, presented by Esquimalt High School; Director, Miss Gwen Hewlings.

Mr. White — Freda Johnson  
Mrs. White — Marie Dean  
Herbert — Harold Abergard  
Sergeant-Major Morris — Dennis Knott  
Mr. Sampson — Bryan McLean

This was a fine play—a real hair-raiser! Mr. Thorne commented. There were many things to commend, but more contrast was needed and the cast needed to pull the strings tighter in shaping up the play. "Mr. White," built to a final climax but it could have been much stronger, the adjudicator thought.

Scenes from "Macbeth," by William Shakespeare, presented by Esquimalt High School; Director, Miss Gwen Hewlings.

Lady Macbeth — Sheila Collings  
Macbeth — Gerald Guest  
A Scotch Doctor — Bryan McLean

The adjudicator said that he had been thrilled to hear that some scenes from "Macbeth" were to be done. On the whole, he thought they had been presented remarkably well. He was amazed at the ability "Macbeth" showed in giving those shades of meaning with which the speeches are full. At the same time we got more of a portrait of a pitiful "Macbeth" than a tragic one, he felt.

"Lady Macbeth" drew some praise but was told that she was not dominant enough. The minor characters were handled well.

He has rendered invaluable services to Canada ever since he came from Kettering, Notts, in 1913.

In Kettering Arthur Toseland, a tall young man with blue eyes and a fine waxed black moustache, had been in that city's fire service for 10 years. In Winnipeg he got a job with the school system.

It was just at the time there was an enormous influx of European immigrants. Sir William Whyte School was built to accommodate and help Canadianize them. Arthur Toseland became its caretaker.

"More often than not we had to put the kids under the showers before they were fit to enter classrooms," he said. "They were mostly Galicians, Poles, thousands of them. And tough! It didn't take them long to tell you where to get off. They had everything but foot and mouth disease too and came to school with it. That was when we started the school nursing service."

Later and for 25 years he was building superintendent for Kelvin Technical High. Thousands of kids who grew up in Winnipeg, many of whom have come to Victoria, will remember him.

Still tall but now rather frail at 74 he admits to being a little tired. All the same occasionally he rivals Clifton Webb and does a spot of baby sitting for young friends. "They like to get to the hockey game once in a while," he says.

He and Mrs. Toseland live at 1425 Elford.

**FIRST STEAMBOAT**

Robert Fulton made the first practical steamboat trip from New York to Albany with a side-paddle vessel in 1807.



## FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A good long-term investment is holly.

Though you won't get many people to disagree with this, there hasn't yet been a great rush to lay down the crop of the future.

The chief objection to growing holly is the long time the trees take to crop (6 to 10 years). However, many growers who thought along these lines five years ago, now wish they had not taken the time element into consideration and had planted trees then.

The facts of the holly industry are that last year 30 tons of red-berried Christmas favorite were exported from the island. Growers received about 50 cents a pound, retailers 60.

Vancouver Island and the lower mainland are the only areas in Canada where holly is grown commercially. The potential market is great if growers want to push it.

Prospective growers of holly have the assistance of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanich, which is conducting experiments on different varieties. E. R. Hall, station assistant in charge of fruit growing, and J. H. Crossley have ordered Dutch and French varieties believed suitable for growing here.

Lt.-Col. R. H. Richardson, Verdier Avenue, president of the Vancouver Island Holly Growers' Co-operative Association, recommends the planting of at least 12 trees for the small grower.

The association, incidentally, is meeting today at the home of A. E. Evans, 1230 Reynolds Road. David Younger, Duncan, is vice-president, and Mrs. R. H. Richardson, secretary.

Read Before You Paint—In your eagerness to begin spring clean-up painting, don't open a new can of paint before you acquaint yourself thoroughly with the directions on the label. Once the cap is opened and you stir the contents or pour them into another container, splashes or "runs" of the paint may obscure some of the printed information

## SPRING IS HERE!

### Follow These Hints In Spring Paint-Up

Before You Paint—In your eagerness to begin spring clean-up painting, don't open a new can of paint before you acquaint yourself thoroughly with the directions on the label. Once the cap is opened and you stir the contents or pour them into another container, splashes or "runs" of the paint may obscure some of the printed information

stirring. Should any part of the skin remain, pour the entire quantity through a strainer you obtain from your paint dealer. You can also use a piece of wire screen or an old section of silk or nylon hosiery for the purpose. In the case of enamel, you should stir but never shake; shaking introduces bubbles into enamel.

Look Before You Lacquer—

Most paints and enamels can be applied over other paints and enamels—and also over shellac and lacquer. Beware, however, of using lacquer over paint, enamel or varnish. The lacquer will act as a paint "remover."

Emphasize Rug's Beauty—If you have a prized Oriental rug in which red tones predominate, grey-green painted walls and trim will bring out the beauty of it. It is also well to use plain draperies at the windows, as a patterned fabric is likely to detract from the design on your floor covering.

Wax Windowsills—The finish of newly painted windowsills is likely to be ruined by weather exposure. If you will rub wax on them as soon as they are thoroughly dried, it will keep them in perfect condition. Before repainting, thoroughly remove all wax.

Shake Before You Take—Always stir the contents of a paint can before using. The best procedure is to pour the top two-thirds into another container and stir the remainder carefully.

Then, continuing your stirring, return the poured-off liquid to the original can. If the can has been opened before and a skin has formed on top of the can's contents, remove this whole before

## Ceiling Tints Alter Lights

Light reflection, resulting from color, is an important factor in ceilings, and in redecorating you might bear the following facts in mind.

### ARCHIVIST TO SPEAK

Willard Ireland, B.C. government archivist, will speak on the constitutional background of government at the third "Know Your Government" series of the So-Ed social and educational classes now in progress at the Y.M.C.A. The lecture will be given Tuesday evening at 8.

### BIG PROJECT

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Red Wooden Wheelbarrow with removable sides and steel wheel. strongly braced. 1195

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When the old fashioned grand-flora type of sweet pea was made obsolete by the larger and more beautiful Spencer wavy strain, it was found that the newer type was so much later in flowering that hot summer weather cut its harvest short in many sections.

Now we are advised to make a drill only 1½ inches deep in which to sow the seeds, which is not only a lot easier to do, but avoids plenty of trouble from poor drainage and disease. Fall sowing is not advised by today's experts, but stress is put upon the importance of sowing early.

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## Brilliant Plant Foliage Makes Attractive Edging

By HILDA BEASTALL

Many home gardeners are adverse to mixing their flowers and vegetables, but there is one vegetable which makes an excellent edging plant.

Most of the year the brilliant grassy foliage is attractive. During June and July the purple flowers are often taken for thrift.

In addition to its looks, the foliage supplies just the zest required in some salads and sandwiches, for this lowly plant is a member of the onion family.

Hilda, known as chives, are often taken for thrift. The plants are perennial, but the clumps should be dug about every fourth year, divided, and the best pieces from the outside replanted. In the fall, a clump may be dug, divided into small pieces, and planted in a small box with good soil. A supply of young shoots for winter use is thus easily obtained by keeping the box in a sunny window.

Chives do not form bulbs like other onions, although the enlarged root stock has something of the appearance of a tiny shallot. While they may be grown from seed, the best way to get a start is to purchase one or more clumps which, under good growing conditions, will become six to eight inches in diameter by fall. By division, a neat edging is soon obtained, growing about six inches high, and supplying a delicate onion flavor acceptable to the most fastidious palates.

While some gardeners may not know the plants, they are far from being new, having been cultivated in western Asia since remote times. Actually their place is as an edging to the herb garden, within easy reach of the kitchen. In use, a few of the tubular leaves are removed near

soil level, and cut with scissors into salads, soups, sandwiches, and any dish needing a mild onion flavor.

Although actual food values are low, the mineral contents of chives make them highly desirable in the early spring days when good onions are not too plentiful.

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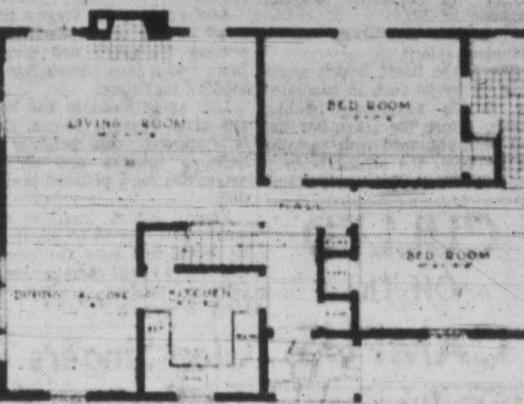
A Page For The Handyman

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1952

11



Shingle Cottage in Scenic Setting



### Victorians New Officers Of Boy Scouts

VANCOUVER, March 29 (CP) — A prominent Vancouver jurist, Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, Friday was named president of the Boy Scouts Association's B.C. provincial council.

The council meeting, held here, elected Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster of Victoria, vice-president along with Alan Williamson, also Victoria, and Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail.

Treasurer is G. Lyall Fraser, and honorary counsel, Douglas McK. Brown, both of Vancouver. Executive officers are R. D. Baker, Col. C. T. Batten, Prentice Bloedel, J. M. Buchanan, R. P. Clark, and Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, all of Vancouver.

T. W. S. Parsons, Victoria, is provincial commissioner; Lt.-Col. Keith Dixon, Victoria, his assistant, and R. Ken Jordan, Vancouver, executive treasurer.

Four members of B.C. scouting were presented with gallantry awards. Patrol leader John Benson, Duncan, for rescuing a boy in danger of drowning; scout Arnold Turner and patrol leader David Dilks, North Vancouver, for succoring a man found lying in a creek bed, and assistant scoutmaster Frederick R. Seddon, Vancouver, for assisting two men whose truck plunged off a road into a creek.

### Tenants Control Apartment Heat

A trend in apartment house design to individual tenant control of room temperatures is indicated in a recent analysis of 100 U.S. cities released.

Tenants — in more than 185,000 apartments covering nearly 62,000 buildings have thermostatic control over their apartment temperatures, according to the study prepared by Minneapolis-Honeywell.

However, in many of the older buildings, complaints about improper heating, the company discovered, ranked over dirt, smoke and noise as the city-dwellers' number one headache.

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### Mainland Burglar Sentenced to Jail

VANCOUVER, March 29 (CP) — Twelve hours after he was arrested as a burglar suspect, 22-year-old Harry Preston was booked for a term in penitentiary.

He was arrested Thursday night after breaking into the office of a motor company, pleaded guilty Friday and was sentenced to two years in prison.

Police said he carried a loaded .22-calibre gun tucked in his waistband.

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## Home Building in Canada on Decline

Home building in Canada was down last year for the first 12-month period since the war, the annual report of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the federal government agency in the home-building field in Canada, reveals.

A total of 85,000 homes were completed in 1951, the agency reports, compared to 91,754 a year earlier.

The Central Mortgage and

Housing report attributes the drop in home building to shortage of mortgage money available following the government's anti-inflationary program, to lack of serviced land, to higher down payments and to higher debt service on new mortgages.

The agency notes that last year construction costs rose by 15 per cent, cost of materials was up 18 per cent and labor up 9 per cent.

Predicting a further decline in home building in Canada this year, the agency says "lack of mortgage funds is a definite factor."

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# College Wants Loyal Subjects

By BILL BROADLEY

People who go to Victoria College should only throw stones on its behalf.

That is the intent of the resolution adopted by the Alma Mater Society meeting this week. It means that if men and women register with college, they should play for college teams . . . iot opposition.

It isn't that Victoria College's annual Alma Mater Society meeting wasn't interesting—maybe it was for those who heard the annual reports. But for those who sat near the rear like this reporter it remained a discordant chorus of crumbling lunch papers.

We had sat there not suspecting that a public address system, rented especially for the meeting, would not be used by any of the nine speakers, even though at least four would certainly have been more audible.

As it was, treasurer Don Matheson's budget partly heard from a 25th row vantage point, passed. In it council expenditures of \$4,840 and receipts of \$6,356 were explained.

President Marion Gibbs kept the meeting generally quiet in spite of a "hearty" cough from one who was amused when plans for girls' athletics for the now past year were read from the minutes of the October A.M.S. meeting.

Just for the record, Marion twice blew into the P.A. system and it was consoling to know that it worked.

After the reports had been approved five amendments to bring the A.M.S. constitution up date were accepted.

## NO PLAY, NO PAY

A lengthy debate ensued, after Walt Young moved from the floor that a rule be adopted to give no awards to students who play against college teams.

Young also wanted a circular sent to all matric students in Greater Victoria high schools stating that if they attend College they will be expected to play for College teams. Despite much opposition, because of the tone of the motion, it was approved with a heavy majority.

After the meeting had recessed 24 hours, a motion was approved to allow any library caution money remaining in May to be used towards the purchase price of a portrait of the late Dr. J. M. Ewing. When obtained, the portrait will be hung in the soon-to-be-opened Ewing Building.

Provisions for a Men's Undergraduate Society next year were also adopted into the constitution. Ray Frey, next year's council president who made the motion, plans to have such a society organized early next year.

The action arises out of a have a representative from their undergrad society on the council when the men had no undergrad society.

College forum meeting that change be made in their chosen question of the right of women to diet.

## OAK BAY ANNUAL GETS DOUGH AND STUDENTS KNEED FORMAT

From the "Annual" staff we have good news writes Herb Evans of Oak Bay High. Business manager, Don Cox, tells us he has over \$1,000 worth of advertising sold.

Editor, Kay Burnett, has this to add: that with time getting short, work on the "Annual" is progressing fast. All the matrix pictures have been taken and the personality write-ups, corresponding with the pictures, are finished.

In connection with the "Annual," a photo contest has been arranged. A student may win up to \$11. The object of this contest is to get as many "snaps" as possible for the "candid" pages.

Voting for the two (male and female) outstanding matrics will take place Tuesday. Eligible to vote are senior students only. Taken into consideration for the outstanding matrics is their standing in school work, personality and all-round value to the school.

## TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK

Sunday night while my father and I were going through our daily ritual of absorbing the late evening news and setting hair, respectively, I heard something that made me stop in the middle of a curl and listen. Could it possibly be true? Instead of being condemned for something, 'teen-agers were being commended!

It seems that the behavior of two of my contemporary students, Glenn Hunnings and Gary Beveridge, at hockey games had attracted the attention of a fellow hockey fan. This I had to know more about. So, bright and early next morning I cornered Glenn and asked him just how he and Gary acted at the games.

My captive looked at me blankly and scratched his ear. He thought for a moment and then made this observation: "Gee, I don't know. Just natural I guess."

"And just what do you mean by 'natural'?" I relentlessly continued.

Finally I had to give up; neither of us could figure out how natural "natural" was.

Well, it looks to me as if it pays off to be different once in a while and not try to be a poor imitation of the typical comic strip sports fan. You know the kind I mean—the program, pop bottle and cushion-throwing variety. Behavior like that may be funny in a cartoon but in real life it is pretty embarrassing.

SPORT  
SOCIAL

# HI-TIMES

News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

12 Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1952

CLUBS  
MUSIC

## Sparkling Wit Not Easy As U.S. Guests in Class

By DINAH KERR

Mt. View students found that the shoe was on the other foot when Bremerton exchange students paid a one-day visit to their classrooms Feb. 21.

Starting the day with smug complacency, the Mt. Viewites had full confidence in their well-organized school routine. They sat back in their "antiquated" desks waiting to watch the waves of admiration, astonishment and envy cross the faces of their visitors as they observed the orderly Canadian classrooms. But somehow this happy picture didn't develop.

Some students were over-anxious, some were over-excited, and as the day progressed, discipline was upset. Even the quieter students found themselves yelling out answers (very reminiscent of the "unruly" classes that had shocked the Mt. View delegates on their trip to Bremerton). To their anxious eyes, even the teachers seemed unusually inept and students expected to sparkle could only produce a dull gleam.

The very fact that Bremerton guests and their billet-hosts were allowed to miss the first two periods of school also was a disadvantage, as one Bremerton girl was heard excitedly explaining to her friends that "they don't have to come to school at any set time; just when they're ready." When the shoe was on the other foot, it pinched.

If a true picture is to be obtained, the one-day exchange visit seems to do more harm than good. In the light of this experience, it appears that a full week with no planned entertainment until the close of the visit would give a clearer and more authentic basis on which to form an opinion.

The American girls took full advantage of Victoria's specialty shops, particularly in the purchase of woollens. Escorted by Canadian hostesses, the Bremerton students were heard on one occasion to confusedly specify the "Clock Watch" and the "Night Watchman" while hunting the "Black Watch" tartan.

## Normal Students Invade Vancouver

Victoria P.N.S. students filled another chapter in their "Book of Memories" last week end, when they invaded the Vancouver Normal School.

Princess Marguerite carried 80 excited students. A steady strain of music flowed from the Marguerite's ballroom during the voyage. The Vancouver students were down at the pier in full force—decked out in kilts. Victoria students and boat passengers alike were piped to the C.P.R. reception room. They were whisked straight to the P.N.S. gym, where billets were arranged before the athletic events got under way. The competition began with two basketball games. The Victoria girls lost a brave battle, while the boys trounced the Vancouverites.



**She'll Teach Boys a Thing or Two**

Joan Crawford, 14-year-old manual arts student at S. J. Willis High, is one of the few girls at the school who have invaded a domain heretofore strictly masculine. She's doing upholstery on a footstool she made herself. The hammer hasn't exactly replaced the rolling pin, either. Joan can cook and sew as well as she can carpenter. She's got about everything. (Hi-Times photo.)

## IT'S A DREAM . . . IS IT?

## Watch Out for a Girl With a Hammer, Chums

By HELEN KERMODE

A well-known local dentist says: "Pop used to be considered a luxury, but it is fast becoming an everyday commodity. We're selling more and more to schools and entertainments. There is a lot of literature on the subject and health records show it is not injurious. After all, the bulk of soft drinks are made from pure fruit juices with sugar, carbonated water and a little citric acid added."

## THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS

A well-known local dentist says: "As far as I am concerned, it is not a luxury, and that it is vital for young people to cut down on the consumption of food and drinks high in sugar content. This includes not only pop but sweets of all kinds."

He though it an unnecessary temptation to allow the sale of pop as opposed to milk in the schools.

"If young people must drink pop," he said, "it would help prevent tooth decay if they at least rinsed their mouth out with clear water afterwards."

## IF THEY HAVE ANY

The more determined teenagers are gnashing their teeth at the mere suggestion that they are to be made to play for College teams. Despite much opposition, because of the tone of the motion, it was approved with a heavy majority.

After the meeting had recessed 24 hours, a motion was approved to allow any library caution money remaining in May to be used towards the purchase price of a portrait of the late Dr. J. M. Ewing. When obtained, the portrait will be hung in the soon-to-be-opened Ewing Building.

Provisions for a Men's Undergraduate Society next year were also adopted into the constitution. Ray Frey, next year's council president who made the motion, plans to have such a society organized early next year.

The action arises out of a have a representative from their undergrad society on the council when the men had no undergrad society.

College forum meeting that change be made in their chosen question of the right of women to diet.

## QUIET, MEN AT WORK

## Students, Teachers, Too, Struggle Towards Exams

By HERB EVANS

Spring is here. The grass is rizz. I wonder where the peoples is? They're studying for exams, they say.

Yes, spring is here and this week I noticed the Japanese plum trees in bloom along the driveway of the school. With the coming of spring we expect warmer weather, flowers in bloom—and exams.

In the office at school there

is a great deal of activity as teachers prepare papers for the Easter examinations. To the matric students these examinations can decide whether or not the student in question will be recommended.

With the coming tests—the usual extra-curricular activities usually peter out somewhat and pick up again after the traditional Easter holidays, which are so welcome.

## SHE'S STILL BUSY

There is one activity that does not die out because of exams, and Kay Burnett will tell you so. She is the editor of the Year Book the "Oak Leaf." Right now the book is being put together. The "master" dummy of the annual has been assembled and all that remains is the articles, pictures and advertisements to be collected and then the book will go to press. Mid-May is the deadline.

At this time last year the annual was not as near readiness to be sent to the press as it is now. Don Cox, business manager, along with his staff of sales personnel have sold a record number of advertisements amounting to over \$1,000.

The two outstanding matrics

of the year, as chosen by the senior students, are Kay Burnett and Jim Sharp. Both these students have high grades in school work and have taken part in many school activities. (Congratulations from H. E.)

**Voices Can't Subdue Drama**

By JO ANN HOPWOOD

There's an 80-voice choir in this school, and it's magnificent. That's what we think.

Right now, of course, music gives way to drama . . . up to a point.

History in a panorama is the concert attempt of the Provincial Normal School on April 5 and 7.

Narrator will give the chronology: Several short numbers from Gregorian chants, sung by a choir costumed as Medieval monks; tableaux representing famous sculpture and paintings; a dramatization of Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims, and farcical comedy, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," an example of the lusty humor of the day.

Part two of the program includes music, art and poetry of the Baroque era. Among the numbers presented are a dainty operetta aria by Lulli, which will be sung by a girls' chorus; and a haunting melody by a violin trio. Handel choruses will be sung by an 80-voice choir, while three of our pianists will perform a Bach two-piano sonata.

The drama ranges from Shakespeare's "Henry V," and a scene from "Romeo and Juliet," to the culminating modern play by A. A. Milne, "The Princess and the Woodcutter."

With the coming tests—the usual extra-curricular activities usually peter out somewhat and pick up again after the traditional Easter holidays, which are so welcome.

The rule applies to girls just

as much as to boys when they ride with older women.

As I wrote this column just now, I could plainly hear the creaking of frogs vibrating on the still evening air. It never fails to fascinate me that such strange little creatures should be able to make such strange music and keep it up for such a long time. I wonder if out there in the swamp a certain little frog stands upon a lily pad and conducts his eager comrades in their joyful serenade to spring.

**ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS** up to \$1500.00

For boys entering grades IX—XII.

Applications to be received on or before 18 April, 1952.

**BURSARIES** up to \$650.00

For boys of eight to twelve years of age. Examinations in April.

For full particulars apply to the Principal, Rev. C. W. Sewby, M.A., D.D., Upper Canada College, Toronto 12.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE TORONTO Founded 1829. UPPER SCHOOL

PUBLISHED BY THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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## Combined Auditorium-Gym Esquimalt School Asset

By GERALD R. GUEST

Esquimalt High School has a modern auditorium-gymnasium which perhaps will be a pattern for things to come.

During March of this year, it has been the site for an indoor track meet and school drama festival plays. It proved its suitability for both.

The auditorium-gym measures 60 by 100 feet and has a floor seating capacity of 800 (the seats are stored beneath the stage); an additional bleacher capacity of 250.

Numerous fire exits ensure complete safety.

The stage itself, which measures 30 by 60 feet, is concealed by double, soundproof sliding doors. Since the stage has not yet been equipped with curtains of its own, the school is very grateful for the loan of curtains.

**CULLED Off The CAMPUS**

The Mount Douglas drama cast presented the play "Heaven on Earth" Wednesday night, at Victoria High School. It was the delight of the evening, writes June Lum. The cast consisted of Albert Wallis, Heather Manson, Joan Nicholson, Margaret Stevenson and Ralph Russell. Mavis Street was stage manager and Betty McGrath, make-up director. Great credit was given to Joan Nicholson, who, only having a few lines to say, showed perfect delivery in her manner and speech.

Penny Sacrifice. Junior Red Cross style, took the form of a tag day last Wednesday at Central Junior High. A large number of students were noticed sporting little white and red crosses to signify that they had contributed to this worthy cause.

**St. Ann's Sees Crucifixion's Story in Film**

By PAT WESTWOOD

At the Tuesday and Wednesday noon hours, the St. Ann's junior and senior high school saw "The Blind Man of Jericho." This film, the story of the Crucifixion as seen through the eyes of Bartimeus, a blind beggar miraculously restored to sight, was a gift from His Excellency Bishop Hill. The picture was presented in serial form.

Tuesday afternoon saw the long-awaited reception of new members in the Children of Mary. Grade IX presented entertaining scenes from "Little Women." Louisa May Alcott version. Feature attractions were Beth's hilarious costume, Miss Crockett's curls, Hannah's bonnet, and Jo's ad lib.

The monthly meeting of the Aquinas Literary Circle was held Monday in the auditorium. Grade IX presented entertaining scenes from "Little Women." Louisa May Alcott version. Feature attractions were Beth's hilarious costume, Miss Crockett's curls, Hannah's bonnet, and Jo's ad lib.

Junior Red Cross representatives presented the school with the recently purchased first aid kit. The two delegates to the U.B.C. open house during education week, Pat Burke and Laurie Dodd, aroused student interest with their enthusiastic account of their visit. As a preview of their Saturday appearance, the Glee Club closed the program with three songs.

**AMBITION CONCERT PLAN**

Preparations for the annual spring concert at Victoria Normal School which is to be held in the auditorium on April 4, 5 and 6 go well. The concert is an attempt to present history as a panorama of art, music, poetry and drama from the early Middle Ages to modern times.

The oldest friend of St. Ann's Academy met its spectacular end Wednesday morning. Although of indeterminate age (no one had enough courage to count the rings), our maple tree has certainly seen better days. Students were awakened from their morning naps by the drone of a determined saw and shots of Timber-r-r-r-r!"

Then Old Faithful fell with a crash.

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## CABBAGES AND KINGS

### England's Irish Writers

Like many other Irishmen before, and after him, Robert Lynd went to England to make a living by his pen. Like the others, too, he did the usual things, worked on a provincial paper, read widely, attended the meetings of the Gaelic Society. He married a fine writer in her own right, Sylvia, and in less than a dozen years joined the noble company of master essayists who was classed with Chesterton and Belloc. The publishers of Everyman's Library have wisely accorded him a full volume of essays. His work will thus be known to a generation that did not have the privilege of reading his work as it appeared.

As an essayist, Lynd was strangely patient and gentle, igniting satire. He delighted in making men pensive and reflective; abhorred arrogance; inspired mere cleverness. He had the gift, or spinning an essay around a small or unusual incident, Un-English is a fine example. It concerns a drunken spree of Dutch sailors who were arrested in Belfast of disturbing the peace by shouting, "It is doable," the Times wrote, "whether any country in the world can review the past few years with so much satisfaction or look to the years ahead with so much justification for optimism."

In the past 10 years the popula-

tion, art, law, antiquities and literature. "Rables Of An Uncommon Attorney," now published by Dent, show how very uncommon indeed was a man who practised law in Hertfordshire for 48 years.

Find was at the same time a competent writer and a pioneer local historian.

His essay on "Reading," which aids nothing, now to the subject which first attracted Bacon's attention, compares people who do not read to cows. Not even pleasure, for eternity by falling asleep and snoring while Colderidge is reciting "The Ancient Mariner." There was the Cambridge undergraduate who used the leaves of the Bible as fuel for a book entitled "Bacon" and demanded his money back after he had failed to find a single mention of pigs!

English law has always taken a lenient view of abuses, vilification and swearing, especially if it was levelled at lawyers and magistrates.

Swearling, in fact, was a great art,

practiced rather for its gentleness,

of finding the appropriate word,

rather than in loud-mouthed oaths

which were just downright impudent. Lawyers spent much time helping judges decide what was permissible and what was not—permissible.

The courts allowed a man to call another a knave, a wife Doloson.

A reviler was within the bounds of good taste if he said "Thou hast stolen a half acre of corn," but he could be cast into prison for saying "Thou hath stolen three bushels of corn."

Like a great many other writers, Lynd often wondered whether it was possible to conquer the tobacco habit. He decided that he couldn't because he really did not want to. Why? Simply because he was every friendly, delightful thought he had was always associated with tobacco.

"If I were to tell you all the associations I have with tobacco, going back to my father's pipe, I should find myself writing an autobiography in ten volumes for save for a few brief periods of austerity, I have been smoking continuously ever since."

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## At the Roundabout

Starting next Saturday N. de Bertrand Lurkin, whose "Memories" have won a wide circle of Sunday Times Magazine section readers goes beyond her own memories for a new series "Stories Chief David Told Me".

The old chief of the Sanisch tribe drew on his retentive memory to tell of the early days of Vancouver Island when it was a land of constant warfare between the tribes. Other stories tell of grim battles and other highlights of Indian history following through to the influence of civilization leading to Indians taking their part in life as Canadian citizens.

In view of the many gardeners in Victoria starting from scratch in new homes where the soil has never been cultivated Cecil Solley's article

Tom Merriman

### NATURE TALKS

shows a five-fold arrangement, each lobe slightly pointed and deeply impressed with the little-folded furrows in which lie the veinlets.

Curbed over slightly at the base are the partly leaf-like scales; their silvery pink color and glandular stickiness with its odor slightly similar stickiness with the fully opened flowers.

**FASCINATING DAINTINESS**

There is a fascinating daintiness about these juvenile leaves that very fitly prepares the way for the fully opened flower-clusters when they themselves will have attained something like maturity, so rapid are the plant's processes when once spring fairly sets in.

I have never tasted the fruit, but J. R. Anderson, in his "B.C. Trees and Shrubs," assures us it is "not unpleasant, being sweet with an agreeable flavor." It is, however, pretty to look at, the dark purplish blue lightened by its bloom, which it shares in possession with the blueberry and other dark fruits.

**STRIKING AND ATTRACTIVE**

A deep crimson red is the common color of its flowers, hence its name Ribes sanguineum, the blood-red currant. But bushes are occasionally touched with more pale white flowers, and, as I have said, the branches I have at my side come from a pale pink specimen. Such variations of color as these are not uncommon in the wild state of North America and publishing his discoveries.

**SPRING AND SUMMER**

I understand that flourishes amazingly in one or more of the southwestern countries. It was first noted botanically by a Russian botanist, Frederick Pisch, who died in Montreal in 1820, after making a botanical survey of much of North America and publishing his discoveries.

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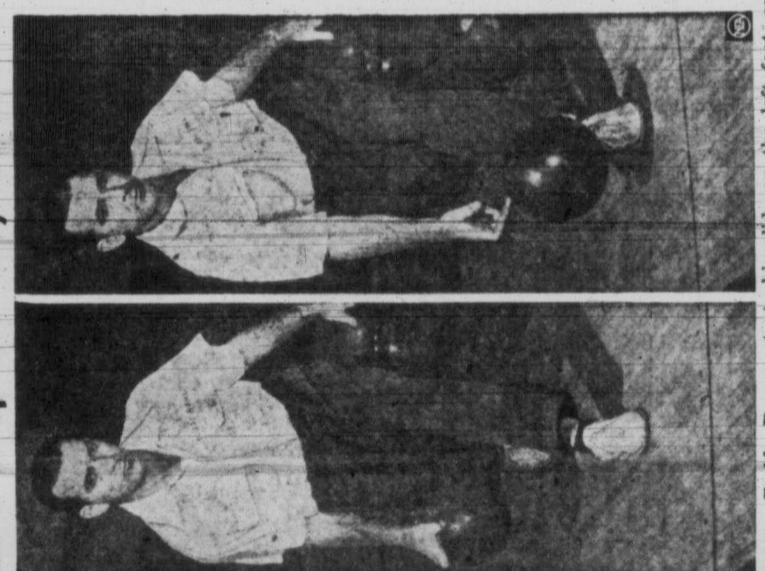
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# Plucky Juanita Scores a Bull's Eye Against Polio



BOWL BETTER WITH BOMAR

## Release With Lifting Motion; Let It Drop On Alley Over Line



Pretty Juanita Phillips, Port Norris, N.J., sophomore, draws a bead on her target during practice, is the only woman on the Tennessee rifle team. (NEA)

By MAXINE HALL

First and only woman member of the University of Tennessee rifle team is a honey-haired sophomore from Port Norris, N.J., who has been practising 19 years to score IN THE HIGH 90'S

Standing, sitting or kneeling, she shoots in the high 90's. After years of patient massaging and exercise, Juanita's slight limp is barely noticeable. She walks as though she might have just bumped her shin or twisted her ankle.

Juanita is a business administration student, whose main interest is to make good grades, although she confides that "they went from one end of the alphabet to the other last quarter."

Dark-haired Rose now holds the title of secretary to the president of the International Boxing Club. She speaks her mind bluntly to some of the world's toughest men. Her spokesman is Jim Norris, and the fighters consider her something of a genius at getting the business wheels turning.

WATCHES THEM PASS

The year 1937 was a big one in boxing for Joe Louis and a soft-spoken girl named Rose Cohen. Joe slugged his way to the championship that year. Rose was just beginning her career in the boxing business.

DOCTOR TAUGHT HER

After the second operation came a long year of convalescence. Her family sent her to live in Florida with her grandparents. It was a Florida doctor who taught her to shoot.

The doctor was a national rifle champion. He was so proud of her progress he rewarded her with a brand new Winchester 22. She left him home when she came to Tennessee this fall, but she uses one just like it on the university rifle range.

As a freshman last year at Beaver College, a women's college near Philadelphia, Juanita was a member of the team that had held the national women's championship for three years. This year, she enrolled in a marksmanship class offered as a substitute for more strenuous physical education classes. Her first T.C. instructor invited her to join the varsity team. The only handicap Juanita will

Release — Buddy Bomar starts his slide on the left foot, and releases the ball. (NEA)

By BUDDY BOMAR

(Former Match-Game Champion)

Starting the slide on the left foot, the ball has just reached the bottom of its arc on the downswing. Of its arc on the downswing, the slide is important. It should be from 10 to 15 inches long to insure a gliding, relaxed motion as the ball is released.

The right arm should be straight and fully extended with the right elbow in close to the body. Do not bend too far from the waist delivering the ball.

Bend your knees. Don't dip excessively to one side. You don't have to set the ball down on the alley. Release it with a lifting motion and let it drop on the alley out over the foul line.

The right foot swings to the left side of the body to help return perfect balance. The left arm, too, serves this purpose. The thumb and forefinger of my right hand form a V toward my target.

The thumb comes out of the ball first. The four fingers impart stuff to the ball with a lifting motion as I send the ball out over the foul line. Do not twist your wrist. That will not aid anything but spin.

I am relaxed and balanced even though the action is very fast and strenuous.

This ultimate relaxation is the result of being comfortable in the performing each of the earlier steps in approaching the foul line.

One small, tense movement will ruin the easy motion necessary to improve your score.

NEXT: The follow through.

Waterfowl species are among the greatest wildlife actors . . . Watch a mother duck or goose the next time you approach her nest . . . She will very likely do everything but stand on her head in an effort to distract you away from the eggs or downy young.

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# Schubert Conducts

Schubert His Favorite

I am advised that this is to be the first of a series of articles. Thus is resumed a "performance" which has had the longest intermission in history—to be precise, 10 years. When I was 16, I was engaged by the Toronto Daily Star to write musical criticisms. My career lasted one unpublished article. (So far, I'm ahead of the game.)



In those days I knew everything about everything, and showed the error of a performer's ways with such devastating clarity and accuracy, that even the Toronto Star did not think it had sufficient reserves to stand the strain of a libel suit.

I vividly remember that concert. The pianist in question did not know anything, when I was 16. And I heard him not very long ago. I was incredulous over how much the man had learned by the time I was about 26 (with apologies to Mark Twain).

## MAKING IT CLEAR

All this I thought necessary to get straight in my first article, in order that we may be entirely in the picture. Also, there's publicity for the orchestra, in other words. That's fine. I have long since come to agree with the famous remark of Teddy Roosevelt's, to the effect that it does not matter what people say about you, so long as they say it on the front page of the newspaper.

And now I am expected by the editors to say something about music, and the forthcoming and last symphony concert of this season on March 31. One of the stock questions that reporters ask conductors in the course of interviews is whether their favorite composer is.

This silly question usually receives a deservedly silly answer, calculated, however, to produce a jolty effect. The gist of the answer usually given is "the one whose works I conduct at the moment." That's fine. I have long since come to believe there was a grain of truth in that statement, made by some very eminent musicians. And I thought it simply a further sign of childishness and immaturity on my part that I actually did have a favorite composer.

BURDEN LIFTED

But wild horses would not have dragged that admission out of me—until some three years ago. I was myself present when the great Pierre Monteux was asked the question.

To my astonishment, he replied, without a moment's hesitation, "Brahms!" So here was Monteux, one of the half-dozen or so living people who really have any business at all being conductors, publicly admitting to a predilection for one particular composer.

That was a great burden off my mind. I could, at last, give way to my long suppressed urge to champion the name of my own favorite, though he is not Brahms (except when I conduct his music!).

It is Schubert, Yes, Schubert. The composer who did not even have time to take lessons in counterpoint, since he was dead before reaching the age of 31 but who by then left compositions which are unique amongst tenments left by any other composer, Schubert, who was the greatest of all natural geniuses among composers of music.

## SCHUBERT'S LAST AND GREATEST

The next and last symphony concert, then, will see a presentation of his last and greatest symphony, the 7th (or 9th) in C major. The symphony of Maria! and "Serenade."

The composer who did not even have time to take lessons in counterpoint, since he was dead before reaching the age of 31 but who by then left compositions which are unique amongst tenments left by any other composer, Schubert, who was the greatest of all natural geniuses among composers of music.

## HANS GRUBER.

As Gruber, the youngest professional conductor in Canada, stepped onto the podium, everyone waited eagerly, hopefully, for the first turn-taking of the new page in the orchestra's young history.

## DISTINGUISHED RECORD

It was known of him that he had made a distinguished record, not only in music, but in scholarship. Those who hear the orchestra for the first time at its present stage, cannot possibly appreciate the tremendous growth it has made under this gifted young man's leadership.

Those, like myself, who have witnessed the whole development from the beginning in 1941, a development which, artificially speaking, has been almost consistently upward, are fully cognizant of what has been achieved.

WITHIN FIVE YEARS

And they, perhaps, would venture with me to agree a prophecy. It is this: Given no falling off in direc-

# Music Adds Richness To Children's Lives



Florence Mercier, nationally known concert pianist, marks her tenth year on the concert stage with vital advice to all parents who are considering the possibility of music training for their children.

## MAKE CAREFUL SELECTION

This is terribly wrong, says Florence Mercier. Many so-called teachers have actually destroyed talent because they did not employ the right methods.

Before you allow a teacher to start working with your youngster, do a bit of investigating about her background. Find out where she has studied.

If she is a good background, she is a wise selection, no matter what she charges.

Impress upon the teacher you do choose that you want your child to have a thorough grounding in the classics. Theory and harmony are also vital to basic training.

## POPULAR MUSIC LAYER

Once your youngster is well versed in Bach and Beethoven, her capacity for learning will increase two-fold. Poplar music can come later, according to Miss Mercier.

Once the teacher starts the lessons, show your confidence by giving her complete authority. Never stay in the room during the session, advises Miss Mercier. Never question the teacher's methods. It's a good idea to give the teacher and pupil at least a year to get used to each other, to allow their personalities to blend.

## START AT SIX OR SEVEN

If you are wondering about the best age to start your boy or girl, Miss Mercier recommends six or seven.

"Children at this age don't have

too many outside interests," she says. "This offers them a good six or seven years for developing. Then they will be so indoctrinated in music, they will want to continue of their own free will."

But the famous pianist goes on to explain, "You cannot expect a young child to want to practise. You must face the fact that she would much rather be out playing with her friends.

What you should do is budget the youngster's time so that she has a full day, without too much concentration on any one thing. For instance, when your child comes home from school, you should not expect her to sit down and start to practise immediately. Miss Mercier suggests you allow a half-hour play period and then a half-hour practise period.

This should be followed by some other activity, until about one and a half hours of practise have been accomplished.

## GRUBER LEADING VICTORIA SYMPHONY TO NATIONAL FAME

his hold on the imagination, confidence and affection of his audience, both youthful and mature—and of his orchestra—is a striking testimonial to the way in which he fulfilled expectations.

Those who hear the orchestra for the first time at its present stage, cannot possibly appreciate the tremendous growth it has made under this gifted young man's leadership.

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tion and in public support, given increased financial stability, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will within the next five years, become not only a local but a provincial asset. It will achieve national rating and a Canada-wide audience via the radio.

It is on its way now. Everything should be done to help it. The citizens of Victoria have a lot to do to live up to nature's standards of beauty. Taking pride in a beautiful city to which one contributes is nothing in a constructive sense, is sumptuous vacuity.

The most minor contributor, in any capacity, to such movements as

the Symphony and the Arts Centre, are helping to reinforce the splendors of nature with the splendors of human achievement.

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## Edmonton Women Combine to Write Story of Arctic

**North Pole Boarding House,**

Elsie Gillis; Eugenie Miles, \$3.95, 205 pages. Ryerson Press, Toronto.

Two young Edmonton women have joined forces to produce this book of the experiences of the wife of a Canadian meteorological officer when she accompanied him to Arctic Bay to keep house and board a small staff of men at a station between the North poles.

The experiences are those of Elsie Gillis, University of Alberta graduate. The writer is Eugenie Miles, Calgary Normal School graduate who was on the staff of the Edmonton Journal for several years.

It took a lot of courage for a wife, whose nearest experience of roughing it had been at the family's lakeside summer cottage, to become the farthest north white woman in North America.

From city life to a lonely windswept frozen station at Arctic Bay, between the true North Pole and the magnetic pole was a tremendous step. For a girl, who hardly knew how to boil water, also to become a housekeeper and cook for a group of men was an even greater one.

The story is modestly told, but it leaves one full of admiration of the courage of the city-bred girl for the efficient way she tackled the task ahead of her, also of those who stoically face hardship and loneliness in a little frozen world within a world to maintain Canada's last frontier.

Besides telling of domestic problems in the north, as the title indicates, it gives much detail of life and work in the Arctic, visitors and come and go trappers, traders and Eskimos.

As a book of exciting, amusing and often heroic experiences, as a travel book or as a straight book in which interesting characters carry the story interest, it rates high on all counts.

Fifty or sixty excellent photographic illustrations enhance the interest.—H.M.F.

## New Author Discloses Strong Emotional Power

**The Fortnightly Spirit by Chris Marker.** Translated from the French by Robert Kee and Terence Kilmarin, Ambassador Books Ltd., 191 pp., \$2.00.

Reviewed by A. M. THOMAS

A commercial aviator crash-lands in the Indo-China jungle and makes his way to a lonely outpost where he is shot and fatally wounded by a fever-crazed caretaker.

In Saigon, meanwhile, four persons follow reports of the victim's flight through the storm and eventually receive his bullet-pierced body. That is almost all the direct action in this remarkable book but once the tempo of its writing is accepted, the reader will be swept along by its emotional power.

Chris Marker, the author of a 30-year-old Frenchman of Russian-American origin who since the war, in this remarkable book but once the tempo of its writing is accepted, the reader will be swept along by its emotional power.

It is unlikely that the *Fortnightly Spirit* will hit any best-seller lists but if you are looking for something new in story telling it will be worth your while to read any future novels M. Marker writes.

## For Easter Giving

**OXFORD and CAMBRIDGE BIBLES, PRAYER and HYMN BOOKS**  
Lovely Easter Cards  
**THE MARIONETTE**  
1019 Douglas St. E 1012

March 29, 1952

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## Fabric Developments Like Miracles



Dress (centre) with bodice in pink jersey decorated in black popcorn knots. Skirt is black pique. Right, a white wool jersey dress with snug bodice and full skirt.

### Household Hints

Your wrist watch should have a professional cleaning by a jeweler at least once a year.

Savages that box full of unstrung pearls and new them one by one, in a scatter arrangement, to a small head-bugging hat.

If you are sending cookies to Korea, pack them in a metal or wooden box, and line it with waxed paper. Place a cushion of crumpled waxed paper on the bottom of the box.

Protect pets from germ-ridden garbage by storing all household waste materials in covered galvanized steel garbage cans.

To season a salad bowl, rub it with hot olive oil and then with a cut clove of garlic. Repeat several times over a period of about three weeks.

To disguise searches on your furniture, darken by rubbing a piece of walnut, pecan or Brazil nut meat into the area—or by carefully applying a little lodine to the scratch.

Before you put handbags away, stuff crumpled tissue paper inside to help hold the bag in shape.

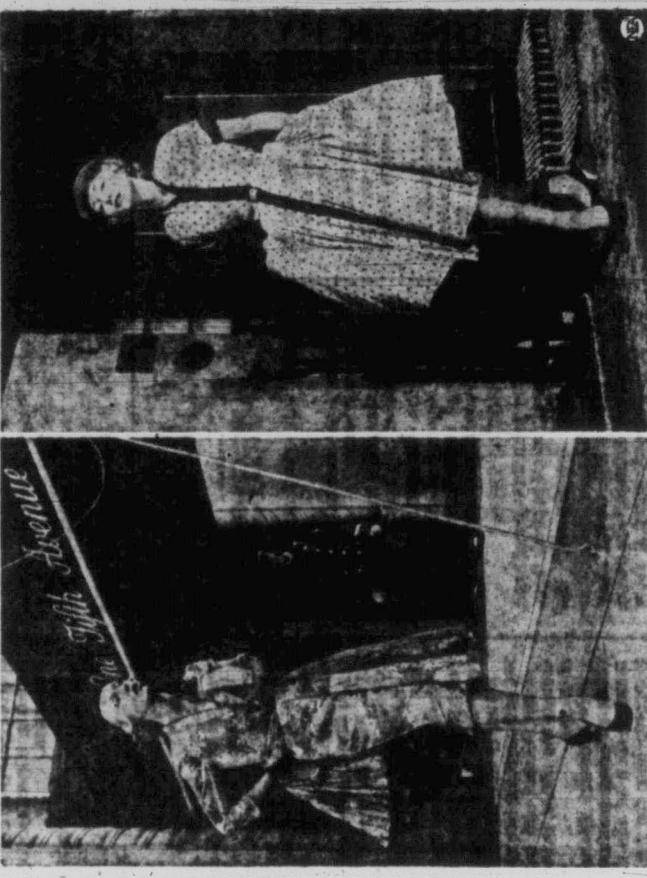
Leather will stay supple if you apply a thin coating of white vaseline with a soft cloth. Rub thoroughly, and then remove excess.

Keep your silk umbrella in condition during a dry spell by taking it out of the closet and wetting it under the shower.

Place unwrapped soap in an empty suitcase or traveling bag to help prevent many odors.

PAGE 9

## Novel Handling Of Springtime Prints



A wool jersey in a summer weight that holds its shape is used in three designs, shown here, from top designers. Pale pink afternoon dress converts (left) to short dinner dress with jacket off. Dress has full skirt, jacket is embroidered in baroque pearl honeycomb. Dress (centre) with bodice in pink jersey decorated in black popcorn knots. Skirt is black pique. Right, a white wool jersey dress with snug bodice and full skirt.

Further, this wool jersey comes in zephyr weights as well as in the heavier coat and suit weights. The very lightest weight is fine for humid weather in the north or for tropical climates.

To this jersey, another quality has been added, its makers claim. This is a crease-resistant characteristic that makes it ideal for plane, train or car travel.

It's becoming increasingly true that fabric knows no one season. Women have accepted cotton for winter wear and lightweight wools for summer, while rayon, acetate and all the synthetic fibres march steadily through the four seasons. New fabric developments have accomplished these seeming miracles. Cotton is quilted to give it warmth. Or it's turned into a velvet coat that's lined.

Wools so sheer and light that they admit the slightest breeze are ideal for wear in the tropics or on a summer evening.

With these developments, there have come the processes that make fabrics wrinkle-resistant, soil-resistant, spot-resistant. Thus, an all-wool jersey that holds its shape and will not sag is in good company.

It's aluminum sink edges soil against persons standing against them, rub the aluminum with steel wool. Then apply two thin coats of fresh shellac.

To keep dust and dirt from adhering to your dustpan, wash it well with soap, dry and apply wax.

To disguise searches on your furniture, darken by rubbing a piece of walnut, pecan or Brazil nut meat into the area—or by carefully applying a little lodine to the scratch.

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## FACT BOOK ON B.C. STRESSES PROGRESS

Reviewed by ARTHUR STOTT  
"British Columbia," published by George Allen and Unwin Ltd., London, and sold in Canada by Thomas Nelson & Sons Ltd., Toronto, price \$4.50.

In a preface to this book the author, Fred H. Goodchild, Vancouver newspaperman, pays full tribute to the authorities from whom he has taken source material. They in turn, or those still living, might repay the compliment with an expression of thanks for the readable manner in which he has treated their branches of his subject.

"British Columbia" is a fact book, covering in 20 chapters and 210 pages such subjects as geography, climate and geology, government, institutions, cultural traditions, the different industries, power development, airport expansion, health, welfare and education, the press and tourist attractions. Its purpose is to spread information on British Columbia, and it does that job well.

### INFO A NEW ERA

Mr. Goodchild writes unemotionally of a province "stepping over the threshold of a new era, leaving behind a wilderness dotted with trading posts and ended with a store of knowledge about B.C. that should be of interest far afield."

Its value in that respect is acknowledged suitably in a brief foreword by Premier Johnson, who notes the means by which the province is being opened up for development and concides with the sentence, "There will be ample opportunity to participate in the future of British Columbia."

Consciously feated, it represents an excellent job of condensation, handling in chapters subjects of book-length interest and providing a store of knowledge about B.C. that should be of interest far afield.

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The little folk are not overlooked either. The Puffin picture books feature educational stories on natural history, travel and adventure, all liberally illustrated.

Small wonder that these handy inexpensive mini-size books are in such demand, for they present a host of subjects in a fascinating, easy-to-read manner.

\* \* \* Publication of "Poems 1951"—the prize-winning entries for the Festival of Britain competition, ensures that the poems of the eight winners will reach the widest audience possible. This is important to writers who never made money from writing verse and who find it even more difficult, with current high cost of production, to find a willing sponsor. Apart from some \$290 which the British government each year awards the Poet Laureate, there has been no state patronage of poetry until the Arts Council of Great Britain, which receives a treasury grant, set aside £1,100 for prizes for festival poems.

\* \* \* There was a total of 2,093 entries from all parts of the world, and the judges were surprised to find so much bad verse all in one gulp. The average age—this is unusual—was just under 44; the judges had expected the best verse to come from youth.

LITERARY LEADERS

### T. Eaton Co.

"Splint Road," May Mellinger. "Wreath for a Dead Angel," Hugh Kimberley. "River Out of Eden," Jack Jones.

DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD.

"The Long Divorce," Edmund Crispin; "Sky Cousin Rachel," Daphne Du Maurier; "The Giant," Felice Feltkam.

The Marionette

"My Son and Foe," Joseph Pinckney. "Catherine Carter," Pamela Johnson. "Grand Bright and Lett," Louis Kronenberg.

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## Books and Authors

Increasing evidence of the growing popularity of the pocket-size book is shown in the ever-growing demand for these inexpensive, easy-to-handle editions. In fourteen years, the Penguin series, which started in England, has expanded from the popular crime and detection "Who Done It?" to include a comprehensive variety of books to suit all tastes, classified under various headings according to the type of book. Their publication lists are long and varied. For those who wish a good novel many outstanding authors are printed in these handy-size books.

Another is the King Penguin list which covers a wide variety of subjects from English Clocks to Crown Jewels, from British Beetles to Highland Dress and from Tulipmania to Romney Marsh. In fact no subject is excluded if it complies with publishing conditions.

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"My Son and Foe," Joseph Pinckney. "Catherine Carter," Pamela Johnson. "Grand Bright and Lett," Louis Kronenberg.

REFRESHING ORIGINALITY

In "The Fortnightly Spirit," his first novel, he brought a refreshing originality in style as well as an unusual approach to the telling of a story.

His four characters, van Helsing, director of the airline that is ploughing in Southeast Asia, Kelson, the erratic English pilot who is killed, Helena Marcheva, his mis-

placed sweetheart, a complement to the monotone coat that tops it. But where a print does become large,

it is unrelated to the wild prints of the past, and is attractive. Colors are co-ordinated, not clashed. Thus, taupe, grey, black and white may be combined in a pattern that's fairly large but that marks them as very different from those of other years.

Generally, the spring print is small, neat and subdued. It's a ladylike pattern, a complement to the monotone coat that tops it. But where a print does become large,

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## CANASTA

### Follow Rule For Melding

I still get dozens of letters from players who are doubtful about the initial meld when the pile is frozen. "The pile was frozen by the dealer," one reader begins, "and after a few plays the top card was an ace. I had two aces, and wanted to put them down and take the pile." The opponents said I had to meld from my hand, and could take the discard pile later on. Is this right? No, it isn't a bit right. It was all right to put the count down only 50 points, add the ace from the discard pile, and pick up the rest of the pile. The difference applies only to melds that come after your initial meld has been made. Then, if the pile is still frozen, you need a pair of matching natural cards to take the previous discard. That would not be so if the pile were unfrozen.

### STAMPS

### Irresponsible

In the past couple of decades we have seen various notable world events commemorated with long series of stamps, the main object apparently to tempt the stamp collector to buy them. Thus we have had the Silver Jubilee, Coronations, Peace, Silver Weddings, and U.P.U. sets.

Most collectors, in order to complete these sets before they go up in value, put in their orders in advance, so the dealer is committed to supplying everything that may be issued for these occasions.



Two of United Nations set used at the N.Y. office.

# Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

## Puzzles

### CROSSWORD by George W. Frank

**ACROSS**

1. Sculptor.
2. Sugar tree.
3. Prairie plant.
4. Comedies.
5. Two sevens to take the pile.
6. Spotted.
7. Christian love fest.
8. Storm.
9. On weight.
10. Good.
11. Burrowing.
12. Retaining to hair.
13. English jacket.
14. Farmer.
15. Smallness.
16. Elaborate.
17. Name's home.
18. French colony.
19. African.
20. Determining.
21. Fortification.
22. Tornado.
23. Region.
24. Sculptor.
25. Diplomatic Fr.
26. Independent.
27. Soldier.
28. Red blood.
29. Corpse.
30. Star.
31. Head.
32. Resolves.
33. Upright.
34. Upright.
35. Strong.
36. Antennae.
37. Intellectual.
38. Name's home.
39. French.
40. Indifferent.
41. Aided on sun.
42. Stand.
43. Torn.
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45. Region.
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### To Be Wed in Oak Bay United Church

The engagement is announced of Jacqueline Anne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Le Huquet, Cromwell Road, to Geoffrey Heathcote Bullock, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bullock, Cordova Bay. The wedding will take place quietly on April 12 at 3:30 in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. W. G. Wilson and Rev. W. W. McPherson officiating. (Photo by Irvine Dawson.)



### Early May Wedding Foretold

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Southin, 2683 Cadboro Bay Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Sylvia Caroline, to Lloyd Mitchell Davies, second son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Davies, 3035 Uplands Road. The wedding will take place May 9 at 8 o'clock in Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay with Rev. W. Hills officiating. Mrs. D. C. Jamieson will be matron of honor and Miss Madge Pendray and Miss Patricia Ruth Sinnett, bridesmaids. (Photo by Robert Fort.)



### Choose Late April Wedding Date

An announcement of interest this week-end is the engagement of Miss Eileen McBurney, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McBurney, Royal Oak, to Flori Goegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goegan, Fort William. The wedding will take place April 25 at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Father D. Lehane will officiate. Miss McBurney's attendants will be Mrs. Romney Dalziel, matron of honor, Miss Lucille McBurney, and Miss Doreen Renton, bridesmaids, and Miss Lynne Walsh, flower girl.



### To Receive Her Names

Mrs. William T. Rutherford, proudly holds her infant daughter, who will receive the names Helen Aldyn at a christening ceremony in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, on Sunday at 4. Rev. J. A. Roberts will officiate and godparents will be the baby's aunt, Mrs. J. Boomer, Miss Patricia Hale and P.O. Ronald D. Webster, R.C.N. Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford will entertain at a christening tea, following the ceremony, at their home, 1039 Wollaston Street, Esquimalt.

# Women

14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1952

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Making Farewell Tour

On a farewell tour of the west are Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada, and Lady Clutterbuck, who will arrive in Vancouver this evening by plane.

They plan to return to England shortly and from there go to Australia in June, when Sir Alexander will take up his new duties as High Commissioner in that country.

While in the mainland city the visitors will be guests of Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne and Mrs. Clyne. They are expected to come to Victoria Tuesday, and Wednesday evening will be the honor guests when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace entertain at Government House.

### Flying to Scandinavia

Mrs. A.M. Kirk, Beach Drive, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. A. Anderson, will leave Monday by plane for Europe. They will fly to Stockholm and from there tour the Scandinavian countries, western Europe and the British Isles, before returning to Victoria in about four months' time.

### A Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howard are entertaining friends at a farewell coffee party on Sunday morning at their home on Beach Drive, prior to crossing to Vancouver, where they will make their future home.

New owner of the Beach Drive residence is Mrs. Sally Benning Jr., who will take occupancy late next week. Mr. Howard, who is already in Vancouver, returned to Victoria this week-end for the farewell party.

### Honored in Vancouver

Miss Margaret Jane Macintosh, who is to be married on April 12 to Mr. Bruce Boyd of Vancouver, crossed to that mainland city yesterday, where she is being entertained by friends this week-end.

Two of her bridesmaids accompanied her, Miss Barbara Nation and Miss Nancy Carmichael. Today, Miss Jane Ridewood and Miss Kathleen Burt-Smith, who are also to be bridesmaids, crossed to Vancouver for the week-end entertaining.

Yesterday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fanning entertained at a cocktail party in their Marpole Avenue home in Vancouver for Miss Macintosh and her fiance, and tonight Mr. Malcolm King, who will be best man at the wedding, is giving a dinner party at his home on Cartier Street.

### Party for C.N.I.B. Founder

Mrs. H. Weidon, president of the Women's Auxiliary, Victoria Branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, has invited friends to a cocktail party at her home on Pemberton Road on Wednesday, at which the honor guest will be Col. E. A. Baker, managing director of the C.N.I.B. in Canada, who is coming from Toronto for opening of the new service centre here on Thursday.

Col. Baker, first Canadian blinded in the First World War, is co-founder of the C.N.I.B. in Canada.

### Brides-Elect Feted

Misses Betty and Joan Anderson were entertained recently at a twin shower by Miss Joan Sidwell, at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Sidwell, Cedar Hill Road.

Corsages were presented to the brides-elect and to Mrs. D. M. Anderson, Mrs. H. M. Sparrow and Miss Joan Anderson. The rooms were decorated with pink and white carnations and the table was centred with a shower cake and silver bud vase of white freesias.

Twin baskets decorated in pink and white held the many gifts from the following guests: Mesdames H. Sparrow, K. Campbell, M. Bridgewood, T. Bryant, E. R. Heal, W. Stothers, J. C. Dowds, J. A. McLoud, G. Sidwell, D. Anderson, L. Murdoch; Misses Renee Heal, Bernice McLoud, Marilyn McLoud, Betty Outram, Irene Wood, Carol Sidwell and Betty MacPherson.

### Received Names

Clarence Robert were the names received by the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Metro, 2347 McBride Avenue, at a christening service recently in Christ Church Cathedral. Mrs. O. Metro, Government Street, is the baby's paternal grandmother and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Klinger, Harrington, Ont.

Godparents were Miss M. Metro, Miss I. Langas, Mr. C. Tyler and Mr. L. Metro.

Following the service, thirty guests attended a luncheon. The baby was presented with a gold cross by Mrs. O. Metro. It had been worn by the baby's father at his christening.

### Dr. Ravenhill's Birthday

Dr. Alice Ravenhill will celebrate her 93rd birthday quietly on Monday with her sister, Miss Edith Ravenhill, at 851 McClure Street. The publication earlier this winter of her book, "The Life of an Educator," has added much enjoyment to Dr. Ravenhill's lively correspondence with friends in England and abroad during the last few months.

### Sailing for England

Miss Frances McKechnie, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McKechnie, Hampshire Road, is leaving April 9 for Seaford. Miss McKechnie, who has been on the nursing staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, will proceed to Boston, where she will board the Newfoundland and sail for Britain. She will visit relatives in the British Isles and on the Continent.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Audrey Joyce Malczewski and David Conrad Tappin last evening were Mr. and Mrs. David Driver, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hougan, Mr. J. G. Wilson and Kellow Wilson, Mr. R. Hele, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. B. Krebs, all of Salt Spring Island; and Mr. H. Hough, Langford.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacLachlan, 2637 Avebury Avenue will receive the names, Kathryn Mae at a christening ceremony at morning service in Fairfield United Church, on Sunday, Rev. William Allan will officiate. Present at the ceremony will be the baby's great-aunt, Mrs. Thomas Watson, Victoria. The christening is being held the day after the fourth wedding anniversary of the parents.

The four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Forsyth Ward, 2610 Beach Drive, will receive the names, Ross Forsyth, at a ceremony in Church of St. George the Martyr tomorrow afternoon at 3. Rev. William Hills will officiate. The infant will wear a robe especially made by hand for his christening. Godparents will be Miss Eile Richardson, Capt. T. B. T. Hewitt and Mr. H. J. Hemming. Pater-

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ward, while maternal grandmother is Mrs. T. Scott, and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. M. Dunn, all of Victoria.

Following the ceremony a tea hour reception will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ward.

### On Tour With Famous Husband

Homeward bound after a three-week tour of the United States with her husband, Mrs. W. E. W. Petter, wife of managing director of Folland Aircraft, Ltd., Hamble, Hants, Eng., and designer of the British Canberra jet, has enjoyed a few days holiday with her father and mother-in-law, Sir Ernest and Lady Petter, Sinclair Road. Mrs. Petter, who accompanies her husband on most of his trips; does his secretarial work while they are traveling. Born in Geneva, she was a secretary with the League of Nations before her marriage and is now extremely interested in the politics of the aircraft industry. Her two daughters, age 14 and 16, lived with Sir Ernest and Lady Petter on Vancouver Island during the war years.

## TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

LONDON, March 29 (Reuters) — Sixty-nine Commonwealth teachers, in Britain under an exchange program, were entertained at a reception at the Mayfair Hotel last night given by the National Union of Teachers.

The teachers, mostly women, are in London to attend a education ministry conference to be opened at the by Miss Florence Horsbrugh, the minister.

The teachers are from Canada, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa.

### Social Workers

Members of Canadian Association of Social Workers, Vancouver Island Branch, met at Spencer House recently to hear Hugh Harvey lecture on Public Relations and Publicity in Social Work Agencies. Mr. Harvey has been executive secretary of Public Relations Division of Vancouver Chest and Council for the past four years with wide experience across Canada. A discussion by members of local needs in Victoria and Vancouver Island followed each lecture.

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Betty-Lou Horton came by plane from Portland Friday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton, Beach Drive.

Mrs. George Whitehead, Eagle Bay, B.C., with her infant daughter, Patricia Mary, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton C. Hughes, Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Margaret Ena (Peggy) Gillies and Mr. Roy William Birkett were Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Gillies, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. F. Cond. Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shultz, Roxbury, N.Y.

Mrs. R. H. Pitzer and Mrs. Ena (Peggy) Gillies and Mr. Roy William Birkett were Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Gillies, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. F. Cond. Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shultz, Roxbury, N.Y.

Past presidents of Victoria Women's Canadian Club held a no-host luncheon at the Empress Hotel yesterday prior to the meeting. Those present were Mrs. J. C. F. Hyndman, Hon. Nancy Hodges, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. R. P. Scurrah, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. Harry Johns, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Drury and Mrs. H. L. Smith. Mrs. Alfred Carmichael was unable to be present, due to illness.

Mr. Cecil Solly, famed garden expert and guest speaker at a meeting of Victoria Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel, was special guest when members of the executive were entertained at tea. Those present were Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. Crumley, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Mrs. V. L. Annett, Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. Arthur Pollard, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. Kenneth Drury, Miss Edna Chase, and Mr. Austin Goward.

"I really did know how to keep house and to cook when I was married," she reminiscences, "but I went overseas to the clock," she adds, "something I really haven't done for a good many years."

Florrie Hodges was born in Montreal, of English parentage (Somerset and Dorset she says proudly). She went to school there and was married in that Quebec city.

"I really did know how to keep house and to cook when I was married," she reminiscences, "but I went overseas to the clock," she adds, "something I really haven't done for a good many years."

After he returned, he was away from Montreal a good part of the time for several years, and I still didn't get any practise.

"She波ys about the same time each year, Hodges re-members, and greet each member of the staff, just as if she was coming home.

Mrs. Hodges also remembers the glamorous private parties given in the years before the war.

Outstanding among these, as she recalls, was one party given by Miss Kathleen Agnew, in which 400 guests were entertained.

Tables for the affair were arranged in the dining room, and

the hotel about the same time each year, Hodges re-members, and greet each member of the staff, just as if she was coming home.

She波ys about the same time each year, Hodges re-members, and greet each member of the staff, just as if she was coming home.

And she looks ahead to a certain amount of travel.

"There is so much we have to see yet, even on this North American continent.

"Once we are settled in our Beach Drive home, I hope we will be able to take some leisurely motor trips and later, some longer journeys."

Asked if she would enjoy flying, Hodges shook her head decidedly.

"I've never flown," she says.

"After all, I'm a railway man's wife. How could I like flying?"



### Torontonians Visiting in City

Mrs. G. N. Morrison, the former Mary Simpson, and her daughter, Judy, age five, left their home in Toronto earlier this month to visit Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Simpson, Redfern Street. They were joined last evening by Mr. Morrison who is chief inspector

with Canadian Bank of Commerce and was returning from a trip visiting American west coast branches. The Toronto family will leave the city Monday and visit in Calgary and Winnipeg en route home.

### THIS WEEK-END WE PRESENT . . .

## A Hotel Manager's Wife Who Looks Ahead To Home Making as Full-Time Hobby

By ELIZABETH FORBES

"A new experiment in living," is the way Florence Hodges—Flossie to all her friends—describes the life she will be leading after March 31.

For on that day, her husband, J. Kirk Hodges, manager of the Empress Hotel for more than 22 years, is retiring to private life.

"And I'm going to have to learn to cook all over again," she explains.

But she laughs as she says it and her eyes sparkle with anticipation.

"It's actually 30 years since I did any housekeeping," she says, "and you know how life in the kitchen has changed in that time."

"I've no idea how to handle an electric stove," she continues with an expressive shrug of her shoulders, "there was nothing but gas stoves in Montreal when I was first married.

"I first knew absolutely nothing about modern refrigerators, either. It was all ice boxes, 30 years ago. Why, I don't even know how to defrost a frig."

### COLLECTING RECIPES

"As for these new streamlined recipes my friends keep giving me—well, as I told you—I'll have to learn to cook all over again."

"Worst feature of it all, I'll have to learn to work by the clock," she adds, "something I really haven't done for a good many years."

Florrie Hodges was born in Montreal, of English parentage (Somerset and Dorset she says proudly). She went to school there and was married in that Quebec city.

"I really did know how to keep house and to cook when I was married," she reminiscences, "but I went overseas to the clock," she adds, "something I really haven't done for a good many years."

After he returned, he was away from Montreal a good part of the time for several years, and I still didn't get any practise.

"Those 22 years have been the most exciting, the most rewarding and most rewarding of all my experiences in hotel life," Mrs. Hodges tells you.

She also made it quite clear that her position in the life of the hotel was quite unofficial.

"I like people," she says, "and because of that, it has been easy to make friends with our guests. Especially those who stayed for any length of time.

"It was in doing this that I found my greatest pleasure."

"I can look back to the glamorous days when the Empress boats docked here before the last war, and the interesting world travelers they brought to the Empress Hotel."

"The days, too, when practically every guest in the hotel dressed for dinner. When the late Mrs. John R. Totten, society leader from New York, gave her summer address in the social register as the Empress Hotel.

"Mrs. Totten would arrive at

the hotel about the same time each year, Hodges re-members, and greet each member of the staff, just as if she was coming home.

She波ys about the same time each year, Hodges re-members, and greet each member of the staff, just as if she was coming home.

And she looks ahead to a certain amount

# Youth Turns to Good Reading



Each Friday afternoon at 4, the children choose their books then wait patiently to go up to the Pink Room on

the second floor where a story hour is presented and recorded for the radio.

Since the re-opening of the Victoria Public Library last October, the number of children using reading facilities has increased more than 60 per cent, and the children's department, moved downstairs in the old wing and given an entrance of its own on Yates Street, has become a rendezvous for hundreds of boys and girls.

Miss Hazel King, children's librarian; full-time assistant Miss Betty Calvert and part-time assistants, Misses Ann Dundas, Nancy Little and Gail Gilmour, lead a busy life, answering thousands of questions, checking hundreds of books and remembering the names of all the young people who come to the library.

During the week public school classes, from grades one to nine in Greater Victoria and from the surrounding municipalities under supervision of teachers come to the library on visits arranged by the school board. They are shown films; the older classes, "Know Your Library" and a film on how to use the card index; younger classes, animal pictures and comics.

Each Friday at 4, 75 to 100 children pack into the Pink Room on the second floor for the story hour conducted by radio broadcaster Ted Reynolds. The hour is recorded for presentation on the air at a later date.

Miss King has accepted 1,000 new members in the children's department since it re-opened. And not one of these new members ever had a library card before.

Busiest day in the past five months was a day in February when 980 books were checked out of the department for the boys and girls.

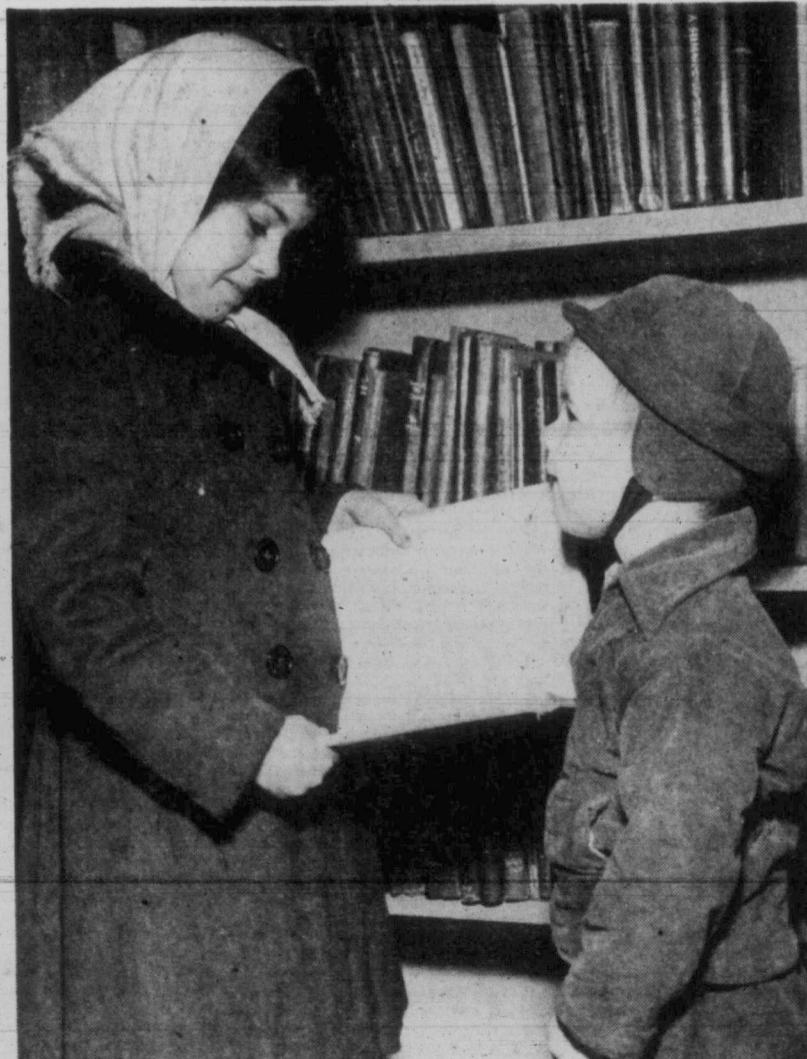


Miss Betty Calvert, assistant in the children's department, checks books chosen by Doreen Leith, centre, and Ruth Foster. Special public school class groups visiting

TOP—A very youthful browser is Miss Susan Stephen, 3½. She likes to look at the colored pictures and while her older brother Michael chooses his reading for the week, Susan browses quietly a happy smile on her expressive face. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stephen, Beach Drive.

Nine-year-old Barry Scott, right centre, is enjoying the fine new bookshelves in the young peoples' part of the library. He's a regular visitor on Saturday mornings, knows what he wants in the way of a book and doesn't take long to make a choice. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Scott, Bewdley Avenue.

Eight-year-old Susan Webster and her three-year-old brother Billy, bottom, right, have already discovered that the library is a wonderful place to spend a Saturday morning. When photographer Irving Strickland found them they had come across something very important and were busy investigating. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Webster, Constance Avenue.



## Married in St. Luke's

A ballerina gown of white chantilly lace caught in scallops to reveal a pleated nylon underskirt and topped with a fitted lace jacket and pleated nylon mitts to match were worn by Margaret Ena (Peggy) Gillies when she exchanged marriage vows with Robert William (Bob) Birkett last evening in St. Luke's Church.

Rev. Frederic Pike officiated for the daughter of Mrs. P. W. Espley, Saanichton, and late Mr. J. Y. Gillies, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Birkett, Hillside Avenue.

Spring flowers decorated the church and Eric V. Edwards played wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her brother, Archie G. Y. Gillies.

She complemented her gown with a halo headress of nylon net and orange blossoms and a bouquet of red roses and white staphanotis. For "something old" she wore her maternal great-grandmother's engagement ring of garnets.

Miss Doreen Cartwright, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in a ballerina gown of deep orchid lace over nylon with fitted lace jacket and mitts to match. Her bouquet was yellow carnations.

Thomas W. Mayne was best man and Ralph L. Punt, brother-in-law of groom, was an usher.

At the reception in Cherry Bank Hotel the rooms were decorated with baskets of spring flowers. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake made and decorated by bride's aunt, Mrs. E. McCabe.

Joseph W. Jones proposed the toast to the bride.

For her going-away ensemble she chose a three-piece silver-blue worsted with red and white accessories and a corsage of red roses.



By the pleased expression on his face it is easy to know that eight-year-old Bobby Brophy found the book he wanted. Ruth Ackroyd, centre, and Reta Gariepy have

both read that particular book and are ready to laugh with Bobby over the experience of the little Dutch twins.

Photos by Bill Halkett and Irving Strickland

Arranged by ELIZABETH FORBES, Women's Editor.

## SHOPPING GUIDE

**Meat's High! Fish Recipe Book Will Help Budget**

By PENNY SAVER

Had a very nice visitor at the office yesterday. Her name is Miss Mary Allman and she is one smart gal.

Just recently she accepted a position as home economist for the inspection and consumer service of Federal Department of Fisheries in the British Columbia area. Quite a "mouthful, isn't it?"

But, before I tell you more about Mary I must spill the news about a new and revised fish book that you can get by writing to her at Department of Fisheries, 1110 West Georgia, Vancouver.

This "hot" little edition is called "Canadian Fish Recipes." One of the things Mary pointed out in this book that really caught my fancy was, that most of the recipes concerned the fish which we have on our own coast. That's a change. I hate to guess how many times we find recipes and get all enthused over them only to find that the product is not available in our area.

As you flip the pages you get general information on every type of fish you may have to prepare, plus basic methods of cooking, a variety of recipes, as well as some you've never heard of before.

Golly! With the price of meat at such a staggering price, this fish book is one of the best "penny-savers" I've been able to give you recently. If fish is not overly appetizing to you you'll change your mind when you see the recipes for sauces and such which will dress it up and make it a highlight at any meal.

Well, as I said before, you can get this book by dropping a note to Mary in Vancouver.

**Will Also Give Demonstrations**

Another thing you might like to know is that she is available to come over here and give demonstration-lectures on fish cookery. She was telling me that she will come over and give the demonstration to women's clubs and groups. Again, all you have to do is drop her a line.

Mary recently completed a five-week course in the test kitchen of Department of Fisheries in Ottawa, where she took a specialized course in the knowledge of fish, so you can be sure that anything she has to tell you will be right up to date.

And she's just the gal who can tell you how to judge fish; when and what to buy; how to choose a good product and how to store and look after it.

She can point out all the facts about fresh, frozen and canned fish and their preparation.

It's a busy life for her. She has to pass on information of proper methods of buying, preparing and serving fish, shellfish and other fish products to Canadians responsible for meal planning in homes, hotels, restaurants and institutions.

Don't forget about the fish recipe book and for a treat for your club keep the demonstration-lectures in mind. Mary will be thrilled to hear from you.

**WHY GROW OLD?**

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

**Spring Clothes Look Better If Hips Are Down to Size**

If you are all "hopped up" and want to do something to improve your figure now is the time to do it for spring and summer with those lighter garments and swim suits and play clothes will soon be here.

When we say that a woman has hips which are out of proportion this usually means that she has a shell-like lower hipline or that she has pads of fat just below the waistline in the back, or on her thighs. The exercises for these different faults are different. For the lower hipline the double-cross which most of you know, and certain rolling exercises are helpful.

**ROLL IT OFF**

For the pads of fat below the waistline do this one: Lie on the floor on your back with your knees bent up close to your abdomen. Your arms rest on the floor, extending straight out from your shoulders. Palms are

against the floor. Cling to the floor with your fingertips as you roll from side to side touching the thigh on the floor at the end of each roll.

There are certain exercises which remedy two figure faults with one motion. In these busy days such exercises are especially valuable because they are timesavers. I call them my Combination Exercises. The following one is fine for both waist and hip reduction: Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms in the position described in the preceding exercise. Keep the heels on the floor and the legs straight as you roll from side to side. Roll as far as you can in each direction.

If you would like to have my time-saving Combination Exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. 3 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

**39th Meeting of Provincial I.O.D.E. Set for April 7, 8, 9**

Attention of 106 I.O.D.E. chapters scattered throughout the province will be focussed on Vancouver on April 7, 8 and 9 when delegates gather for the 39th annual meeting of Provincial Chapter. Registration will take place at 9 on the morning of April 7 and first session will get under way at 10 with traditional procession of standards.

Reports of the provincial secretary, organizing secretary and

educational secretary will be given in the morning and election of 30 provincial councillors will open the afternoon session. At this session Mrs. Frank Stead will speak on "Women's Place in Civil Defense."

Formal opening is scheduled for 8.30 that evening when Premier Byron Johnson and Mayor Fred J. Hume will extend greetings. Results of elections will be announced at noon the following day.

After luncheon at Hotel Georgia, provincial councillors and municipal regents will elect officers.

Royal tour films will be shown at 2.30 and standard bearers will then be entertained at tea at the Y.M.C.A.

The morning of April 9 will be used for reports of the resolutions committee. A tea and reception at Royal Vancouver Yacht Club will conclude the three-day sessions.

**P.T.A. Notes**

**METCHOSIN** — Mrs. Kathleen Maughan and Mr. Don Kerley, speakers at Metchosin P.T.A. meeting, spoke of transition of a student into Grade 7, and resultant perplexities and adjustments including teacher and room changing, time tables and the void left in leaving an elementary school problems that Grade 7 students had to overcome on entering junior high school. The speakers pointed out importance of family life and understanding, and emphasized need for parents to meet teachers. The more personal contact of parent and teacher paves the way for greater understanding of pupils. Teams of teachers of Belmont High School have been organized to attend all P.T.A. meetings in districts served by the school, will be able to contact parents at the meetings. Mrs. M. Brousseau was appointed delegate to the convention at Kelowna. It was announced that the P.T.A. will sponsor wild flower and vegetable garden contests. Mrs. M. Helgeson, principal of Metchosin Elementary School, gave a brief outline of the social study course in Grade 6. Grade 6 pupils gave reading on Australia.

**Method:** Mix together the rice, peas, pimento, parsley, onion, salt, butter or margarine, and half of the cheese. Spread evenly in a greased baking dish (10 by 6 by 2 inches). Pour the milk over the rice mixture. Make six well in the rice mixture and drop an egg into each well. Sprinkle the remaining cheese over the top of the eggs and rice. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until the eggs are set. This recipe makes six servings.

Never remove the lid nor stir rice while it is cooking. After rice is cooked, remove lid, lift rice gently with fork to allow rice to steam dry to the desired consistency. It is then ready—perfectly cooked—with all the grains separate and fluffy. This method allows all the water to be absorbed and the full nutritional value of the rice to be retained.

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Easter Seals are \$1.00 a sheet, but donations of any amount are gratefully accepted. Please mail your contribution to Lion's Crippled Children's Fund of B.C. 407 West Hastings St., Vancouver 2. (Receipts mailed on request only.) Make cheques payable to Lion's Crippled Children's Fund of B.C.

A

Springtime garnish for soup: Cream of celery soup looks all dressed up for spring with a bright green garnish like chopped chives or parsley.

**Banquet in Honor Of Grand Chief**

Grand Chief Evelyn Beduz, B.C., made her official visit to Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters recently. A banquet was held at Terry's in her honor prior to the meeting.

Most excellent chief, Mrs. Beatrice Marshall presided. Mrs. Olive Randy and Mrs. Rose Isaacson received initiatory degree. Grand honors were accorded the grand chief and grand junior, Miss Vera Mesher. Mrs. Lucy Keiser, district deputy, received honors. Grand chief was presented a crystal silver deposit cake plate and corsage of pink rosebuds and white hyacinths. Miss Mesher and Mrs. Keiser received corsages of rosebuds and feathered carnations.

Mrs. Beduz spoke on "The Sacrament of Giving," as it should be practised in temples and daily lives.

Visitors were present from Trail Temple No. 3, Capital City Temple No. 35 and Victory Temple No. 36, Sidney. While in Victoria Mrs. Beduz was the guest of Miss Mesher and Mrs. Keiser.

Catholic Women's League, Victoria sub-division, Tuesday at 8, parish hall, Vew Street, annual meeting and election of officers. . . Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 2.15, home of Mrs. George Miles, 1340 Stanley Avenue.



CHRISTIAN DIOR'S afternoon coat is made from a British novelty silk, which looks almost like raffia. It's a bright yellowish straw color. The coat can be worn easily over a figured silk dress.

Sorority Names Officers

Miss Vera Waller was elected president of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at a recent meeting. Also elected were Miss Betty Morrison, vice-president; Miss Helen McKeown, extensions officer; Miss Gwen Woolcock, recording secretary; Mrs. Molly Langley, corresponding member; Miss Rita Rodger, treasurer, and Miss Muriel Knight, Mrs. Esther Corry and Mrs. Maquina Anderson, council representatives.

Cultural program was a quiz on France under Miss Catherine Cameron.

Plans are being made for Exemplar dinner to be held late in May when the Exemplar degree will be conferred on eligible sorority members. Next meeting will be held April 14.

**Planting Tips Given by Expert**

Planting of seeds indoors and outdoors was the subject of an address given by Cecil Solly, well-known garden authority, to members of Women's Canadian Club at their meeting yesterday afternoon in the Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel.

The only way to tell whether indoor or outdoor planting is the best is to make the test for yourself. Mr. Solly said. He advised that seeds from the same package be started indoors now and planted outdoors on April 27 and 28 and that results be compared later.

The date for outdoor planting, April 27 and 28, was for summer annuals such as zinnias, asters, marigolds and salvias and vegetables, peppers, tomatoes, squash and marrow.

Another important item was the watering of the garden. He urged members to experiment by watering with warm water. The results are amazing—he said.

Woman's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy, Tuesday at 2.30, H.M.C.S. Malahat. Cmdr. P. D. Taylor, commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Sioux, will speak on "With the R.C.N. on Korean Service."

If you have a home freezer or a refrigerator with a frozen food compartment try freezing whipped cream. Whip until stiff, add flavoring, drop by spoonfuls onto waxpaper, aluminum foil or cellophane. Freeze solid, wrap and seal. When you want whipped cream just remove portions and serve. This frozen whipped cream is delicious for a change, it's like a mousse.

Springtime garnish for soup: Cream of celery soup looks all dressed up for spring with a bright green garnish like chopped chives or parsley.

**Exclusive New Fashion Coverage From Rosette Hargrove In Paris**

For spring night, Paris features luxurious gowns like these. Jean Desses' creation (left) is mink-toned acetate lace embroidered with iridescent beading in tones of rose and blue. The skirt is slim with a curved, flared tunic. Under the lace, Desses uses mink brown acetate to match shoulder-length evening gloves. At right, Schaparelli takes brilliant green, shocking pink and black acetate satin and blends them into a graceful gown. A sweeping butterfly train flows behind a tightly-fitted ankle-length skirt.

MAGGY ROUFF designs this new spring dress ideal for traveling, from beige Kasha jersey. The bodice is shaped into a large collar at the back. The skirt has pleats opening at the knee. The belt is green and beige.

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NEW ARGUS DE LUXE MODEL IN-

Vehicle's trim. New with Visa

gas engine. \$150. See for trade or Argus

electric tricycle. W. A. Royal Box 1634,

Douglas 2512.

1948 ARHIL MOTORCYCLE, 500 CC. EX-

CELLENT condition throughout. Will accept

car as trade or part payment. Price \$325.

Apply Louis' Bikes, 722 Yates St.

IT'S FOR PEDERS LIMITED

FOR BICYCLES AND WHEELERS, GOODS

First Class Repairs

646 Johnson Street, Empire 2815

SPECIAL

RECONDITIONED, high 15 and Up

HARRIS BICYCLE STORE G 7824

BICYCLES, THREE SPEEDS, TRUE

control just like '59. \$30. guaranteed

12 months. Victory Cycle Works, 585

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28k BICYCLES AND

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ROYAL ENFIELD BICYCLE FOUR

speeds, perfect condition. \$35 or best offer.

Phone 5528.

BICYCLES, ALL SIZZ, AND REPAIRING

Aaronson's, 585 Johnson Street.

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS AT

Bernard Ltd., 1418 Douglas G 5911.

BICYCLE—100% FAIR CONDITION.

2323 BROADWAY after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—1947 VESPA "45" IN GOOD

condition. \$150. O 5356.

GENT'S BICYCLE A-1 SHAPE, THREE-

speed. \$20. Colgate 410 X.

1948 HARLEY DAVIDSON "48". YOU

can't beat the one. New. Little used.

It's rugged-ready, for many

thousands of miles of happy riding. Clean.

In top condition. \$1000.00. Buy or trade.

Buy outright or trade in your present job

for the one you really want. Ask to see

Fred or Ned.

BROOKLANDS MOTORCYCLE

SALES & SERVICE LTD.

877 Fort Street, Phone E 5926

FREE PARKING

No monthly gas bills. No meters to feed. Yes, you can

really save money riding a bicycle. \$30-\$40 buys a thoroughly reconditioned bicycle at

ROBINSON'S

1307 BROAD E 6212

28l STOVES AND FURNACES

EAGLE SALES & AGENCIES

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Gas Stoves, oil burners, wood stoves, etc.

All leading makes of ranges, heaters,

burners, etc. New and used. Parts always

in stock.

GAS INSTALLATION AND REPAIR

service. New and used ranges and

appliances.

GORDON PAGE LTD., 2005 Douglas

Douglas Gas Appliance Specialists

B 4242

LARGE SIZE HOT-AIR FURNACE AND

air-conditioning. First-class condenser.

Other makes of ranges, water heaters, burners, etc. New and used. Parts always

in stock.

1948-1949 VESPA "45" IN GOOD

condition. \$150. O 5356.

GENT'S BICYCLE A-1 SHAPE, THREE-

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1948 HARLEY DAVIDSON "48". YOU

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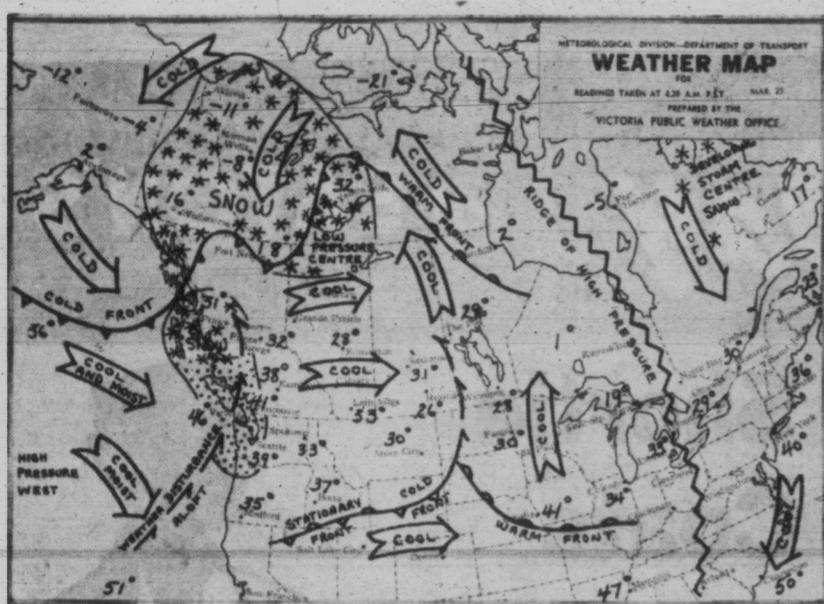
It's rugged-ready, for many

thousands of miles of happy riding. Clean.

In top condition. \$1000.00. Buy or trade.







### Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—272.6 HOURS

**SYNOPSIS:** An active disturbance which moved down the B.C. coast Friday night brought strong winds and frequent snow flurries to the north coast. On the south coast, however, temperatures were more moderate and light rain preceded the storm. Cloudy, shower weather is forecast for all the province during the next 48 hours and the trend will be to cooler temperatures.

#### REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

**VICTORIA:** Cloudy with sunny periods. Continually cool. Wind light Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday. **SUNDAY:** Cool. Wind westerly 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday. **WEST COAST:** Cloudy with widely scattered showers Sunday. Snow flurries at the higher levels. **MONDAY:** Windy with scattered showers. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria. **VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT:** Partly cloudy with scattered showers. **TEMPERATURES:**

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
Victoria	27	35	.03	Edmonton	35	45	.04
Hatfield	27	38	.03	Kamloops	35	52	.04
Montreal	28	39	.01	Penticton	33	55	.01
Toronto	28	40	.01	Vancouver	36	55	.06
Winnipeg	28	35	.01	Victoria	38	47	.17
Regina	27	35	.01	Kimberley	27	45	.02
Saskatoon	28	36	.01	Prince Rupert	28	45	.02
Lethbridge	28	38	.01	Prince George	27	48	.19
Calgary	28	38	.01	Fort St. John	22	42	.00

### Canada Seeks Higher Wheat Price Ceiling

OTTAWA, March 29 (CP)—Canada soon will open a drive for a big boost in wheat prices, but her chances of success are dim. Crippling financial crisis among many wheat-importing countries loom as major barriers.

The drive will be launched by an eight-man Canadian delegation when the 46-country international wheat council meets in London April 17. Make-up of the Canadian delegation was announced by the trade department Friday.

Chief negotiator for Canada at the world's biggest wheat-harvesting conference will be Mitchell W. Sharp, associate deputy minister of trade.

Main job of the 40-year-old, red-haired Winnipeg economist and grain expert will be to get all member countries of the four-year international wheat agreement to agree to extension of the multi-lateral pact when it expires July 31, 1953. The agree-

ment, of course, would be subject, of course, to acceptance by member countries.

The path ahead of him is strewn with obstacles. On the one hand, Canadian farmers are demanding a 55-cent-a-bushel boost in the price of wheat. On the other, informants said the United Kingdom and many im-

porting countries, facing financial crises at home, will vigorously oppose any sharp boost in prices.

#### VAST COLLECTION

The folklore archives of the Finnish Literature Society at Helsinki, oldest such collection in the world, have 1,300,000 items.

Wood	SPECIAL SALE!	Sawdust
<b>DRYLAND SAWDUST</b>		
ALL HEAD RIG 100% FIR COARSE AND SCREENED SAWDUST BY BLOWER		
By Blower, 2 Units.....	\$12.50	
By Blower, 4 Units.....	\$24.00	
By Bulk, 2 Units.....	\$8.00	
Hemlock Sawdust for gardens—2 units \$6.00; 4 units \$10.00 100% Fir for furnace and fireplace, 2½ cords \$11; 5 cords \$20 Bone-dry Cedar—2½ cords \$6.00 2-foot lengths—2 cords \$8.00		
Immediate Delivery—We Have Two Blowers at Your Service We Guarantee to Supply You All Year Around		
OFFICE: E 2811	DHILLON FUEL CO.	E 7835

### LEGISLATURES

#### Poll Tax for Women Plan Of N. Scotia

By CANADIAN PRESS

The women of Nova Scotian towns who left the kitchen for the office are going to pay for the move if a bill introduced in the provincial legislature is adopted.

The bill, introduced Friday by Municipal Affairs Minister R. M. Fielding, would give all town power to impose a maximum tax of \$10 on working women who earn more than \$1,000 annually.

Previously, each municipality had to apply for the right separately. Halifax and Dartmouth already have the right to impose the tax, but it is exercised only in Halifax.

While a group of 25 persons, said to represent the Canadian Peace Congress hovered about the marble corridors of the Alberta legislature asking House members if they favored "peace," the legislators debated the merits of Alberta and Saskatchewan insurance.

The Saskatchewan legislature gave second readings, approval in principle, to bills concerning oil and gas conservation, equal pay for women and formation of a municipal advisory committee.

An 11-member select committee of the Ontario legislature was appointed to study flood problems along the Great Lakes. A second select committee was set up to study the operation of election laws which were passed last year in the light of last November's sessions.

#### DUTCH ORIGIN

Colors of the official flag of New York City, orange, white and blue, are those of the flag of the United Netherlands in 1626.

#### Guaranteed Permanent Relief for SINUS SUFFERERS!



AT YOUR DRUG STORE

### Summertime Shakespeare Festival Seen as Profitable Tourist Draw

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

A summertime Shakespeare Festival for Victoria, the undetailed proposal of which was recently announced in the press, has stirred up a good deal of speculation and discussion around the Chamber of Commerce.

That an annual festival of two or more Shakespearean plays be held in Victoria; to be performed three evenings a week from June 24 till Labor Day. It is proposed, after investigation of all possible sites, that the Cameron Memorial Pavilion in Beacon Hill Park, be used for these presentations.

The performances would start at 7, Pacific Daylight Time, and conclude by 9:30. The committee have consulted the Gonzales weather station and Mr. Mackie reports that in proposed months, temperature change within these hours would be slight and weather conditions extremely favorable.

Director of the plays would be Ian T. A. Thorne, L.R.A.M., experienced in Shakespearean festivals in England and who, last summer, produced the highly successful "Julius Caesar" at the Qualicum outdoor theatre.

The acting company would consist of several professionals living in or near Victoria, whose backgrounds are crowded with illustrious associations with the English stage.

A working committee, which

#### BLACK SPOTS IN YOUR LIFE?



Tightened up nerves can leave you tense, strained and irritable—Lack of proper rest makes you drag through the day, tired, worn out.

#### YOU MAY NOT KNOW HOW WELL YOU CAN FEEL . . .

UNTIL you make up your mind to look after yourself—right now. If you think your trouble is organic, then see your Doctor for a check again.

**IF IT IS "NERVES":** or you are doing a job which makes heavy demands on your nervous energy, then go after your trouble with the medicine you know has proved it can help. See Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

**WHY?** Because this well-known product is specially effective for people with "Nervous" troubles. It will help you to regain your vigor again. It will help you to relax and to improve your energy and good health so you can do your work with enthusiasm.

**NOT A SEDATIVE**

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is Not A Sedative—tranquillizer—merely for one night's sleep, but which might leave you feeling still more nervous and restless the next day.

**INSTEAD**—Dr. Chase's Nerve Food contains Vitamin B1, Iodine and other essential minerals, is a time-tested formula which helps to

bring not only quick relief but constructive building up of your body and nervous system—your general all-around health and well-being should help you to sleep better.

**START TODAY** to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food on the 6-week PLAN. If Dr. Chase's doesn't do all we say it will, your trouble may be caused by some other physical difficulty. If so, we will send you—

**\$10.00**

**Se You May Consult Your Doctor**

The six week plan requires six small boxes (\$4.74) or two large boxes (\$1.96) per week. If you are not satisfied with results, you are not delighted with results, return to Dr. Chase Medicine Co. Ltd., One of our dealers will refund the small boxes, or two top carton flats from the large size. We will send \$10.00 postage and handling direct to you. And we earnestly suggest you consult your Doctor.

**THE IDEAL TIME...**

to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is right now—to help relieve tired feet—the "Late Winter" feeling. If so, we will send you—

And we earnestly suggest you consult your Doctor.

**89¢**

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

**Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building**

Victoria Daily Times 23  
SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1952

### Vancouver Man Survives Jolt

VANCOUVER, March 29 (CP).—Walter Jones, 23-year-old longshoreman, fell "all lit up like a Christmas tree" when he made contact with a 4,000-volt power line.

He told about it from his hospital bed where he is recovering from burns to the hands, head and back.

"I felt all lit up like a Christmas tree," said said. "It seemed that sparks were shooting out of me."

"It was just like a dream. They tell me I did a lot of fighting at hospital."

**THERE IS NOTHING LIKE HOT WATER**

**Elco** AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

supply abundant sparkling hot water—and nights of warmth about ELCO's quick, economical operation and dependability. Choose from seven models—with Everdur (bronze) or galvanized tank, strap-on, immersion or side-arm well heating unit... encased in gleaming white enamelled steel; with three inches of insulation.

ELCO Everdur (bronze) or galvanized Range Boilers also available in 30 and 40-gallon sizes.

SEE THEM AT YOUR DEALERS  
Buy B.C. Products—Build B.C. Payrolls

**Elco** MANUFACTURING CO., LTD. 

92 West 2nd. Avenue Vancouver, B.C.

# Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

It's here again . . . the bargain day you watch and wait for! Monday, Opportunity Day at EATON'S! Exceptional values in every department, for the whole family . . . from Pop right down to the smallest child! Listed here are only a few of the remarkable values . . . shop early for best selection!

#### Spring Fur Felt Samples

Women's sample fur hats by one of Canada's leading makers. Up-to-the-minute fashions in a wide selection of colours and smart trims. Headsize up to 23. Shop early for best selection!

**5.00**

EATON'S—Opportunity Day Special, each  
EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

**4.97**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

**4.99**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

**2.99**

EATON'S—Boys' Corduroy Jackets

English corduroy jackets tailored with raglan sleeves, slash pockets and wool-and-cotton rib-knit waistband . . . zipper closing. Wine, green and brown. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

EATON'S—Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

**1.69**

EATON'S—Women's Boucle Gloves

Special priced gloves for your Spring ensemble. Of fancy knit rayon in a choice of 12 colours. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S—Opportunity Day Special, pair

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

**3.33**

EATON'S—Blousettes, Main Floor

**2.99**

EATON'S—Women's Nylon Blousettes

Sheer nylon tricot blouses styled with short sleeves, Peter Pan collars and floral embroidery, tucked yoke. In pastel pink and blue . . . also white and black. Sizes 14 to 20 in group.

EATON'S—Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S—Blousettes, Main Floor

**7.77**

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

**1.77**

EATON'S—Fruit Jellies

Delicious sugar-coated fruit jellies, freshly made and specially priced for Opportunity Day. In several tangy flavours.

EATON'S—Opportunity Day Special, lb.

EATON'S—Candies, Main and Lower Main Floors

**33¢**

EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

**3.77**

MONDAY is

# Opportunity Day at EATON'S

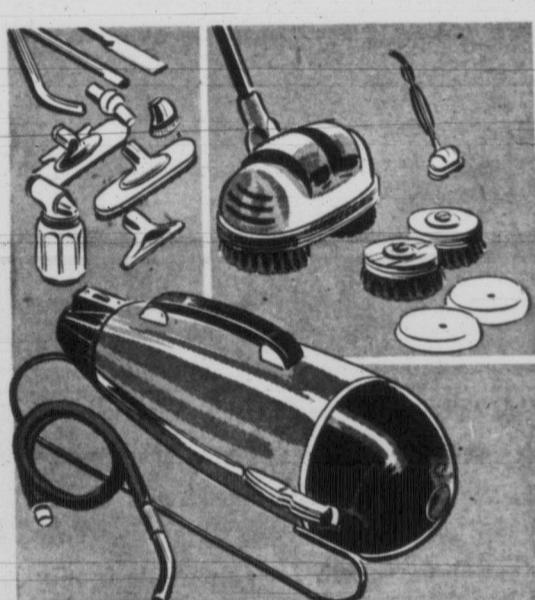


## Shortie Coats

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **22 50**

- Duvetines, suede finishes, flannels, basket-weaves in the group.
- Spring pastel shades of natural, pink, green, grey and red.
- Smoothly lined with rayon satin in a swirl of Spring and Summer styles.
- Top your suits, dresses and light frocks with a softly lovely shortie.
- Sizes 12 to 18.

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

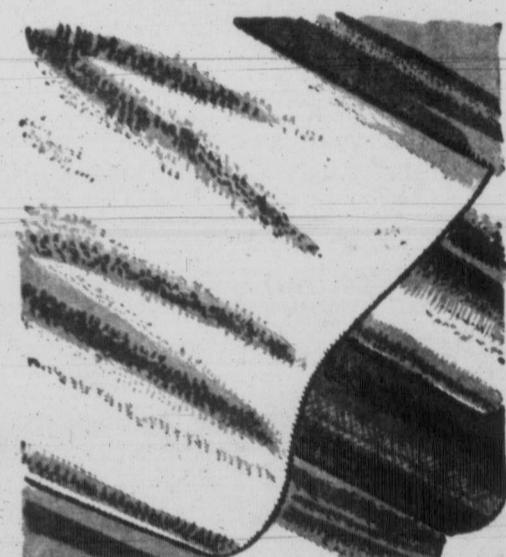


## Wilton Broadloom

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, square yard **8 59**

- Attractive carpeting by the yard.
- Green or rose in plain; rose or beige in carved.
- All-wool pile with heavy backing.
- Suitable for wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Or may be purchased in rug sizes and bound or fringed in our workroom.
- 9 feet wide.

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



## 9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)  
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

### Women's Shoes

- Dressy shoes in suedes and leathers
- Broken lines of pumps or strap styles
- Black, brown, blue or red

9 o'clock Special, pair **4.49**  
EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

### Silver-Plated Flatware

- Oddments clearing at 1/2 off!
- Open stock and sets in plain pattern
- 26-piece and 42-piece sets in cabinets

9 o'clock Special, doz. **3.15** set **22.83**  
EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

### Linoleum Rugs

- 6x8.0 borderless rugs
- Assorted patterns and colours
- Enamelled surface on felt base

9 o'clock Special, each **1.98**  
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

### Lighting Fixtures

- 5-inch diameter, glass fixture
- Finished with white enamel on sides and pebble bottom
- Holder is designed for one 60-watt globe
- For hall, nook or bathroom

9 o'clock Special, each **1.29**  
EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

### Seed Potatoes

- Come in handy 10-lb. bags
- Choose from three varieties
- Netted Gem, White Rose and Green Mountain

9 o'clock Special, bag **69c**  
EATON'S—Garden Section, Lower Main Floor

### Mystic Foam

- A modern upholstery cleaner
- Use on upholstery, rugs, drapes, etc.
- Excellent for auto upholstery
- One-half gallon tins

9 o'clock Special, tin **99c**  
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

### Paint Solvent

- An excellent thinner for paint
- Can be used for cleaning brushes
- Use for other clean-up, paint-up jobs, too
- 26-oz. bottle

9 o'clock Special, bottle **17c**  
EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

### Women's Slippers

- Comfy moccasin-style slippers
- Split leather with beaded vamp, fur trim
- Blue and wine, in sizes 4 to 9

9 o'clock Special, pair **1.09**  
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

### Men's Shorts

- Made of cotton broadcloth
- Choice of neat striped patterns
- Stylish with full elastic waistband
- Small, medium and large sizes

9 o'clock Special, pair **69c**  
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

### Rayon Satin Cushions

- Substandards of a much higher-priced line
- Plumply filled, lovely rayon satin covering
- Rose, blue, gold-colour, wine, green and turquoise. Attractively embroidered

9 o'clock Special, each **2.98**  
EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

### Indian Blankets

- Made of soft, fleecy cotton
- Bright multi-coloured designs
- Wash and wear well
- Size approx. 60x72 inches

9 o'clock Special, each **2.99**  
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

### Unbleached Sheeting

- Mill ends of unbleached cotton sheeting
- One to five-yard lengths
- Makes splendid sheets, pillow cases, etc.
- Widths from 63 to 86 inches

9 o'clock Special, yard **89c**  
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor



### Fully-Fashioned 51-Gauge, 30-Denier

- Substandard nylon hosiery
- Flattering dark seams, panel heels
- Spring colours, sizes 8 1/2 to 11

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

### 51-Gauge, 15-Denier

- First quality nylon hosiery
- Flattering dark seams, panel heels
- Two shades: Ouija Rose (neutral beige) and Voodoo Grey (grey taupe)
- Sizes 9 to 11

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

### 129

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

**97c**

**129**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

### "Woolcot" Blankets

- Seconds of thick-piled cotton and wool blankets
- With "Kant-Run" weft
- Colours of Sunblloom, Rift
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

2 o'clock Special, each **4.49**  
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

### White Flannelette

- Medium weight cotton flannelette
- Soft, fleecy quality
- Splendid for diapers, babies' clothing
- 27 inches wide

2 o'clock Special, yard **29c**  
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

### Rayon Cloths

- Seconds of gay, bright printed cloths
- Attractive paisley and aster patterns
- Washable . . . approx. size 45x45 inches

2 o'clock Special, each **2.49**  
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

### Printed Spun

- Washable, printed spun rayon
- Attractive patterns and dot design
- For dresses, blouses, etc.
- Approx. 38 inches wide

2 o'clock Special, yard **49c**  
EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

### Men's T-Shirts

- Medium weight cotton knit
- Plain shades of maize, blue and white
- Small, medium and large sizes

2 o'clock Special, each **69c**  
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

### Boys' Sweaters

- Long-sleeved wool pullovers
- Stylish with "V" and round neckline
- Plain and cable-stitch knits\*
- Fawn, blue and grey in sizes 28 to 34

2 o'clock Special, each **2.69**  
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

### Lisle Hosiery

- Of fine lisle (cotton).
- With "Kant-Run" weft.
- Colours of Sunblloom, Rift.
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

2 o'clock Special, pair **69c**  
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

### Two Good Novels

- Two stories you will enjoy
- Both by well-known authors
- "Britannia Mews" by Margery Sharp
- "My Lamp Is Bright" by Dorothy E. Smith

2 o'clock Special, each **89c**  
EATON'S—Books, Lower Main Floor

### Women's Casuals

- Lightweight "foam tread" casual shoes
- Smart moccasin-toe style
- Black or brown suedeine with colourful lacing
- Sizes 4 1/2 to 9

2 o'clock Special, pair **3.99**  
EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

### Sport Shirts Half Price!

- Men's nylon and acetate shirts
- Neatly styled with two-way collar
- Two and three-button cuffs
- Small size only

2 o'clock Special, each **3.47**  
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### Cowboy Outfit

- Latherette sets clearing at half price
- Consists of two holsters and a belt
- Holsters feature horse's head trim
- Belt is black and white

2 o'clock Special, set **44c**  
EATON'S—Notions, Main and Lower Main Floors

### Women's Millinery

- Smart Spring wool felts
- Lovely pastel shades
- Clever novelty trims

2 o'clock Special, each **1.00**  
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Back of Page--More EATON News

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E4141

T. EATON CO.  
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Weather: Showers,  
Sunny Intervals  
Map, Details on Page 23

VOL. 119, NO. 75

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1952—48 PAGES

The Home Paper  
Telephone B 3131

PRICE DAILY 7 CENTS  
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

# GOVERNMENT MAY PURCHASE YARROWS YARDS



Dancer's Hair Her Own Spotlight

Her red-gold hair, made famous by every magazine and newspaper writer in England, was easy to spot as ballerina Moira Shearer and her writer-husband, Ludovic Kennedy, stepped from Seattle plane Friday evening. They will be guests at

Government House while on holiday on Vancouver Island. Husband wants to fish; Moira wants to "put my feet up" and relax. (Times photo.) See story page 13.

## Killer Wilkie's 'Wife' Informs on 'Man I Love'

Can Police Blame Me for Falling for Him?  
19-Year-Old Shirley McBeth Asks Newsmen

VANCOUVER: March 29 (CP)—The 19-year-old girl known as Shirley McBeth, who put the "finger" on Melville Wilkie, the mad Ontario killer, called him "the finest man I ever knew."

The tragic ending to the strange love story came here Friday with the capture of Wilkie, who escaped from the Ontario hospital at Penetanguishene, July 19, 1950.

"I'll love him till the day I die," Shirley told newspaper interviewers. "I'll never love anyone else. Can the police blame me for falling in love with me?"

Wilkie, 42, who was committed to the hospital for the criminally insane for the arson murder of his wife and child at Owen Sound, Ont., in 1933, met Shirley in a Winnipeg boarding house. Her parents live in a Saskatchewan town, but she did not disclose its location.

The couple lived for some months in a one-room shack in Vancouver's squall east end, where Wilkie had a backyard car repair shop.

"He was good to me," said Shirley. "No man alive could be that good. They say he was insane. That's the silliest thing I ever heard."

### WINNIPEG DOMESTIC

She was working as a domestic in the Winnipeg boarding house when she met Wilkie. Later she went to a small town and became a correspondence romance.

"We wrote each other once a week," she said. "Andy was so intelligent, so good, no crazier than you or I."

From Vancouver, Wilkie sent her an engagement ring and she came out to join him. They planned to be married and live for a time in a downtown rooming house.

"But we had separate rooms," explained Shirley as she told of her life in Vancouver.

Shortly before last Christmas she returned to visit her parents in Saskatchewan. While at home

## Rebecca West On STALIN

Page 3

## Oxford Crew In Comeback, Trim Cantabs

LONDON, March 29 (Reuters)

friends held a bridal shower for her.

Her parents never met Wilkie, she said, but they were willing for her to marry him. She couldn't get married until she was 21 unless her parents consented.

"If we'd been in Manitoba we'd have got married," she said. "You can get married there now."

But she didn't explain why she had not sought formal consent of her parents for a wedding here.

### THE MAN I LOVE

Before she returned to the coast, Wilkie had converted the shack into a three-room suite. Since then she had lived with him as his common-law wife.

She didn't know why she put the "finger" on the man I love.

"Perhaps I wanted to do the right thing by society. I loved him and I wouldn't do anything intentionally to harm him."

The man, who looked old enough to be Shirley's father, bid her goodbye in a telephone call from police headquarters.

He told her he would be returned to Penetanguishene, and when he finished she said simply:

"Goodbye, Andy."

(See Story—Page 2)

## UNIDENTIFIED BODY FOUND

The unidentified body of a middle-aged man was recovered at noon today from the water at the foot of Yates Street.

Police were investigating his identity but refused to add any other details at press time.

## Alberta Testing B.C. Ban

Bowman En Route To Ottawa Parley

EDMONTON, March 29 (CP)—Agriculture Minister David Ure said today Alberta's machinery to force a quick legal test of the British Columbia embargo against importation of southern Alberta livestock has been put into motion.

Ure said the province is not in a position at this time to disclose the means by which it would force the test of the legality of inter-provincial embargoes that followed the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Southern Saskatchewan.

### DENY REPORT

Meanwhile, a report circulated in livestock circles that B.C. had stopped shipment of a trainload of livestock from Edmonton.

But officials of Canadian National Railways said the report had no foundation. They said the seventh stock train to leave Edmonton for B.C. since the partial easing of the coast province's bans had made its journey as scheduled Friday.

Premier E. C. Manning and his cabinet decided Friday afternoon to proceed with plans to test the B.C. embargo, which allows only livestock from the Edmonton area to be shipped into the province.

Realization of the Alberta "embargo-breaking" plan is not likely to occur before Monday, officials said. The province already had discarded any idea of asking for a "court reference" to test the bans because that would have required at least four months.

Speculation is that Alberta plans to arrange to send a shipment of southern cattle into B.C. Route and means of transportation also are a matter of speculation.

Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman is on his way to Ottawa where he will discuss all angles of the foot-and-mouth disease and resulting embargoes with Federal Agriculture Minister James Gardiner.

Dr. W. R. Gunn, livestock commissioner, and interested officials from other provinces also will attend the meeting, called by Gardiner for April 2 and 3.

Before Bowman left today he said there would be no change in the government's meat import policy until after the Ottawa parley.

On his return here he will meet with B.C. cattlemen.

At present only livestock from northern Alberta may be shipped to British Columbia. Agriculture officials here took this stand in order to have the Alberta points of origin as far as possible from the Saskatchewan quarantine area.

## English Soccer Cup-Tie Called Off, Due to Snow

LONDON, March 29 (Reuters)—The match between the semi-finalists of the English Soccer Cup, between Blackburn and Newcastle, was postponed until next Saturday.

As neither Manchester United nor Arsenal played a game today, the positions at the top of Division One in the English League remain unchanged. Each has 47 points.

In the Scottish Cup semi-finals, Motherwell, beaten 1 to 0 by Celtic in the final last year, was held to a 1 to 1 draw by Hearts.

Dundee had an easy 2 to 0 victory over Third Lanark in the other semi-final. The Motherwell-Harts semi-final will be replayed Monday, April 7.

(See results, page 2).

## FINAL ★★★ BULLETINS

### Commonwealth Troops Under Fire

TOKYO, March 30 (Sunday) (Reuters)—The Commonwealth Division area on the Korean front was hit Friday by Communist artillery for the first time in at least a month. There were no casualties. The shelling started soon after Gen. Sir Charles Keightley, commander of Britain's Far East forces, inspected the division.

### Stalin Ends Rumor of Illness

LONDON, March 29 (Reuters)—Premier Stalin today attended a meeting of the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federated Republic, scotching rumors that he is ill. The rumors were sparked by his absence from a meeting of this body last Wednesday.

### 200 Miles Per Gallon Claimed

NEW LISKEARD, Ont., March 29 (CP)—George Hastings, 40-year-old crippled farmer, says he has invented a carburetor which he claims will enable an automobile to travel up to 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The average car goes about 18 to 20 miles on a gallon.

Representatives of three oil companies, a bank manager and Mayor W. J. Barr attended a recent demonstration of the carburetor.

### Maharajah of Bhutan Dies

GANGTOK, Sikkim, India, March 29 (Reuters)—The Maharajah of Bhutan, 50-year-old Sir Jigme Wangchuk, died Monday after a short illness at Bomthang, summer capital of the mountain kingdom of Bhutan, which borders Tibet; it was learned today. He will be succeeded by his 20-year-old son.

### Bomber Chief to Visit Canada

LONDON, March 29 (Reuters)—Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, chief of the R.A.F. bomber command, will fly to Canada and the United States on an inspection tour in a Canberra jet bomber April 18, the Air Ministry announced today.

## CAR DROPS THROUGH CULVERT IN ALBERTA

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., March 29 (CP)—A car dropped 25 feet through a washed-out culvert bridge on a highway at the edge of Medicine Hat's limits Friday night, sending two women passengers to hospital with minor injuries.

It was the weirdest incident of several occurrences in the spring so far that has hit southern Alberta.

The car was passing over the bridged highway when it just disappeared through a hole 15 feet in diameter in the pavement.

It somersaulted and buried itself in a pile of dirt in the rutted gully below.

The occupants were able to crawl out of the overturned car and clamber up a ladder which rescuers lowered down the side of the gully. The car driver, Norman D. MacDonald, escaped injury but his wife and his mother, Mrs. David MacDonald, were taken to hospital.

Canadian Pacific Railway tracks have been cut by swirling waters at several points. Road banks have been slapped on several major highways.

At least nine families in an industrial section on the eastern outskirts of Medicine Hat have been forced to flee their homes as runoff waters continue to swell creeks and streams. Some were rescued by firemen in an aluminum boat.

The major washout, which occurred on the C.P.R. main line 15 miles west of Calgary at 1 p.m. Thursday, was bridged at 5 p.m. today by repair crews who threw a temporary timber trestle across the gap. East and westbound passenger trains that had been held up for 40 hours returned to normal schedules.

### SELECTIONS

### GULFSTREAM

Rock Skylighter, On the Aisle, Imperial Rock.

2. Jerry M. Johnson, John A. R. Futter.

3. Bluebird, Checkout, Mr. Boois.

4. Hooked, Seipin, Marie George.

5. Swayed, Poignant, Certainly.

6. Little Jet, Justabout, Whirl Home.

7. Best of Kinnible Fox.

8. Best Re-Belle.

9. Flying, John A. R. Futter.

10. Feelfulful, 110.

11. The Tide, 111.

12. Head for Home, 106.

13. Shiny, 112.

14. John A. R. Futter.

15. Down On 113.

16. Best Re-Belle.

17. Rockin' 113.

18. Dancers, 106.

19. Red Shirts, 113.

20. Imperial Rock, 115.

21. Prince Al, 116.

22. Baby, 117.

23. Best Re-Belle.

24. Feelfulful, 110.

25. Head for Home, 106.

26. Best Re-Belle.

27. Rockin' 113.

28. Dancers, 106.

29. Best Re-Belle.

30. Rockin' 113.

31. Best Re-Belle.

32. Rockin' 113.

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